


PHILIPS  **Indispensable in every home**

KEEP FIT FOR ALL SPORTS

GILMAN'S GLOUCESTER ARCADE

CHINA



MAIL

No. 36753

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

RELAX IN DAKS

THE FAMOUS COMFORT IN ACTION TRUNKS

Whiteaways

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

French Crisis

WHILE crises are far from unusual in the French political scene the present upheaval will be one of the most difficult to resolve as, even if M. Rene Pleven, who has been charged with forming a new government, can manage to do so, it is highly improbable that such an administration could last for very long in view of the existing problems which plagued the former Mollet government and finally led to its downfall on a vote of confidence.

The major parties are sharply divided on the present issues—that of the nation's financial difficulties, the Algerian question and the necessity to press ahead with the implementation of the Euratom and Common Market treaties. Here M. Pleven is finding the anarchy in the political river as the Socialists refuse to commit themselves until such time as he produces some concrete proposals, and so far it seems that he has been unable to do so. The Socialists also wish to see what the Conservatives, who led the revolt against M. Mollet, have in mind.

The latter, for their part, although having assured M. Pleven of their goodwill, are adamant that any government in power must continue with a firm line in Algeria and also drop the Socialists' plans in the financial field and reorganise the health and educational services.

TO cap it all the other key group, the Popular Republicans (Catholic) Party, refuse to join a government without the Socialists so it is no wonder that M. Pleven is confronted with such a momentous task of rallying a parliamentary majority.

In spite of the financial crisis, however—a heavy foreign trade deficit and a huge budget deficit—the French economy is basically healthier than at any time since the end of the war. Production has risen and some sectors of industry are ready to compete on equal terms with other countries, but unless over-consumption and inflation are brought under control, this development will be disastrously arrested.

The other issues which France faces are of minor importance compared with the ticklish Algerian problem, and it is on this issue that the previous government failed to show courage and responsibility. There is now no half-way stage between a military administration and independence. The first alternative could not last for very long without severe repercussions in France itself and there is strong opposition to the Lacoste regime in Algeria and moves are afoot to strangle it.

THE answers to the financial and Algerian problems are France's responsibility and must be treated as such, but the Euratom and Common Market treaties directly affect other European countries who are apprehensive of French political instability and as long as this instability exists there is little likelihood of ratification.

At least the former Premier had a plan which is more than can be said for the galaxy of ex-Premiers and party leaders so it is not surprising that M. Pleven has approached M. Mollet to find a solution to the week-old dispute. Certainly M. Mollet is the logical contender for the task and should he be finally prevailed upon he will have to overcome the intransigence of the parties and broaden the coalition. Whatever the outcome it would be unfortunate if there were a return to "in-and-out" governments as the consequences might well prove disastrous.

BRITAIN REPORTED TO HAVE TOLD CHINCOM 'WE'LL DECIDE OUR OWN CHINA TRADE POLICY' EMBARGO—NO COMPROMISE

Heavy US Pressure On Japan And France

ONE MORE MEETING

Paris, May 27.

The Chincom group discussing moves to ease the embargo on trade with China ended today's meeting still deadlocked—and the London Financial Times reported that Britain had decided to "abandon Chincom".

The Financial Times published a report from its Paris correspondent saying that Britain had told Chincom it intended to apply "unilaterally to trade with China the same regulations as those governing trade with the rest of the Soviet bloc".

Bus Strike Hits Singapore

Singapore, May 27. Gaps hurled stones at three buses in Singapore tonight a few hours after 300 bus workers declared strike in two passenger transport companies.

passing buses breaking glass panes and injuring one passenger. Eyewitnesses said all three incidents were separate. Police have made no arrests so far. The strike was called because of the management's refusal to recognise the union and to renege 82 dismissed members—*Reuter*.

MONTESI VERDICT: PIERO PICCIONI FOUND NOT GUILTY

Venice, May 28.

The Venice Tribunal early today found Piero Piccioni, son of a former Italian Foreign Minister, not guilty of the manslaughter of Wilma Montesi, 21-year-old carpenter's daughter, whose name was given to Italy's biggest postwar scandal case.

Also acquitted were: Ugo Montagna, 54 landowner and self-styled Sicilian "marquis" accused of aiding and abetting Piccioni by trying to silence the crime; Saverio Polito, 78, former police chief of Rome, accused of the same crime as Montagna.

MODEL CONVICTED
The only person convicted after the four-month trial, one of the longest and costliest in Italian criminal history, was the ex-convict model, Adriana Disaccia, sentenced to ten months in prison for "fabricating a crime".

Acquitted together with the three principal defendants were eight minor defendants, accused of false testimony and of withholding information.

Adriana Disaccia, a dark-haired beauty, was accused of fabricating a crime by telling police she was drugged and kidnapped by a mysterious hand which she hinted as led by Montagna.

Piccioni rushed over to his brother and embraced him as the verdict was pronounced. He has declared he wants to make a piano playing tour of the United States.

The three judges (there was no jury) took seven and a half hours to decide on their verdict of absolute acquittal. The verdict meant that the drowning of the Roman girl, in April 1953, remained as big a crime as ever—despite four years of police investigations. The story of the Montesi scandal, which rocked Rome society and caused a government crisis, began on April 11, 1953, when the half-clad body of 21-year-old Wilma Montesi was found on a lonely beach near Rome.

Three days later death was pronounced due to drowning and on April 1, Signor Saverio Polito, Rome Police Chief, said death was accidental.

DRUGS AND SEX
On October 6 Signor Silvano Muto, a magazine editor, published allegations that Wilma had died after a drug and sex party at the hunting lodge of the self-styled Marquis Ugo Montagna.

He said Signor Piero Piccioni, whose father was Foreign Minister, Montagna and other prominent Italians had tried to hush up the case. —*Reuter* & *United Press*.

IS FATHER DIVINE DEAD?

Philadelphia, May 28. Father Divine, Negro cult leader, is dead, policemen who patrol around his headquarters believe. A spokesman at Divine's headquarters here, however, denied it. "Father is enjoying good health," the spokesman, Miss Darling, said. "It's the same thing, just a rumour. We haven't any comment." Miss Darling, who was named when she entered

Father Divine's service, has no first name. Police assigned to the district in which Divine's headquarters is located, however, said the "scuttlebutt" is that the guy is dead.

Patrolmen based their opinion on a failure of Divine to "present himself" at any of the numerous "events" held at his various "temples" throughout the City. "Once in a while you'd see him," one patrolman said,

"No communique was published after the meeting of Chincom, and the committee is to meet again on Wednesday," the Financial Times correspondent said.

"But, I understand, the UK delegate will be little more than an observer, if he attends at all."

NOT AS STRONG

"Other Governments have not yet decided whether to follow the UK lead."

"Few of them are reckoned to be in as strong a position as the UK to defy the Americans on this issue."

"Chincom is likely to continue in being. It will be attended by representatives of the US and such other governments as can be persuaded to accept the American attitude."

"The UK will continue to sit in Cocom (the Nato committee with the same composition as Chincom, which controls trade with the rest of the Soviet bloc) and will apply Cocom rules to British trade with China," the Financial Times said.

CRUCIAL STAGE

At present the China trade embargo list has 207 more items than the Cocom list.

Britain, backed by some other countries has sought to have the Chincom list scaled down to the Cocom list thus deleting all 207 extra items.

An American counter-proposal has agreed to some relaxation of the Chincom list, but called for the addition to the Cocom list of 37 items at present on the Chincom list.

Heads of delegations in Chincom met today in a bid to break the deadlock in talks on the China trade embargo.

The talks are now in a crucial stage. Today's meeting was decided on last Thursday in order to avoid a final break after the delegation heads had failed in two meetings last week to reach agreement on a possible relaxation of the China trade embargo.

AID NEEDED

The sources said France and Japan, hitherto strong backers of a relaxation in the controls, were under heavy pressure from the United States to modify their attitude. Both countries are reported interested in receiving financial help from America. —*Reuter*.

GERMANS TELL BRITAIN: WE CAN'T BREAK KRUPPS' EMPIRE

Makarios Says

'No Talks As Long As I Am Banned'

Hamburg, May 27. Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus in an interview published today said he would refuse political negotiations with Britain as long as he is banned from Cyprus.

The archbishop also said, "I have no political ambitions. As soon as Cyprus is liberated I shall cease to be a national leader."

In a question-and-answer report published in the West German news magazine "Der Spiegel" (The Mirror) today, Makarios answered the question what he would do if Britain would try to seek contact with him to negotiate about the fate of Cyprus.

"If this refers to negotiations about the political future of Cyprus, I am not ready to enter any negotiations as long as the ban preventing me from entering Cyprus has not been lifted."

Makarios stressed that he was elected by the Greek people of Cyprus as their religious and national leader.

"I fight for the freedom of my fatherland and the moment my fatherland is free I shall be happy to be able to return to the role of only a religious leader," Makarios said.

He denied British claims that arms had been found in his palace after his arrest and deportation last year.

"That is a blunt lie," Makarios said. "What they found was an old unusable pistol in the room of a blind 70-year-old priest."

Makarios did not comment on a question of the "Spiegel" reporters asking him about British allegations that Makarios had connections with Colonel Grivas, the leader of military resistance against the British on Cyprus island.

"I think that I cannot reveal details in an interview whether or not I had connections with Colonel Grivas," Makarios said. —*United Press*.

REPUBLICANS TO RESTORE PART OF CUT

Washington, May 27. President Eisenhower suffered a setback in Congress today when House Republican leaders decided to restore only a fourth of the defence budget cut.

The House Republican Policy Committee agreed to offer amendments to the military appropriations bill which would put back about \$300,000,000 of the \$1,200,000,000 the President wants. They conceded they had no chance of restoring the rest. —*United Press*.

Six Knots

London, May 27. The skipper of the Mayflower II radioed today: "Making six knots all well."

The German Government is having difficulty breaking up the Krupp industrial empire which was ordered at the end of the last war.

Reporting this, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said the West German Government had told Britain, America and France it was having difficulties in carrying out these orders.

Britain, Mr Lloyd said, had asked for more information about these difficulties.

He said there was no question of exempting the Krupp's family combine from decartelisation.

TALKS FIRST

He had been asked by Mr Elwyn Jones, Labour, in the House of Commons to comment on West German proposals to waive the allied postwar de-concentration measures agreed upon in respect of Krupp's.

(The splitting up of the huge Ruhr industrial concern of Krupp's is due to be completed by March 31, 1958, under an agreement concluded in 1953 between the Krupp lawyers and the Allied High Commission).

Mr Lloyd said that once the information asked for had been supplied the matter would be discussed with the other signatories of the Bonn convention (which led to sovereignty for West Germany).

VERY DANGEROUS

Mr Phillip Noel-Baker, Labour, urged Mr Lloyd to impress on the West German Government that the Krupp family and firm were a "very dangerous influence in German affairs."

Mr John Hynd, Labour, said whatever the merits of the agreement at the time it was now outdated.

There was nothing to prevent the Krupp family from reinvesting money from assets sold in post-war industries, including atomic energy.

"Would it not be better to cancel this agreement," he asked.

Mr Lloyd: "I think the matters you have raised are certainly those we will consider," China Mail Special.

CHOPPER ATTACK: MAN GETS 6 YEARS

Unanimously found guilty of wounding four men with intent to do them grievous bodily harm, Yan Woon-kin, 47, a cafe waiter, was sentenced to six years' hard labour by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Yan was found not guilty on the substantive charge of wounding with intent to murder.

He was alleged to have attacked his victims while they were asleep in the Yan Chin Kee Cafe, in Caine Road on the morning of February 2.

In defence, Yan said yesterday that after he had drunk a bottle of brandy he dropped off to sleep and did not know a thing until he woke up at 11.15.

The jury deliberated for about 20 minutes to return their verdict. In mitigation, accused asked his Lordship for a light sentence, saying that he had a family of five, including a 10-year-old son. Mr D. B. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Del Ince, J. S. Edwards.

Mollet Asked To Resume Premiership

Paris, May 27. M. Rene Pleven, near Radical statesman attempting to solve the French political crisis, today saw the outgoing Socialist Prime Minister, M. Guy Mollet, and is believed to have urged him to return with an enlarged version of the old coalition.

But all indications so far were that M. Mollet was standing firm on his resignation.

The Conservatives, whose vote on his new tax measures overthrew him, were also unmoved.

The crisis is now six days old, and M. Pleven is due to report back to President Coty on Wednesday on prospects of an agreement among the major non-Communist parties on a basic programme covering Algeria, finance, and the Euratom and the European Common Market treaties. —*Reuter*.

Seven Die In Fall

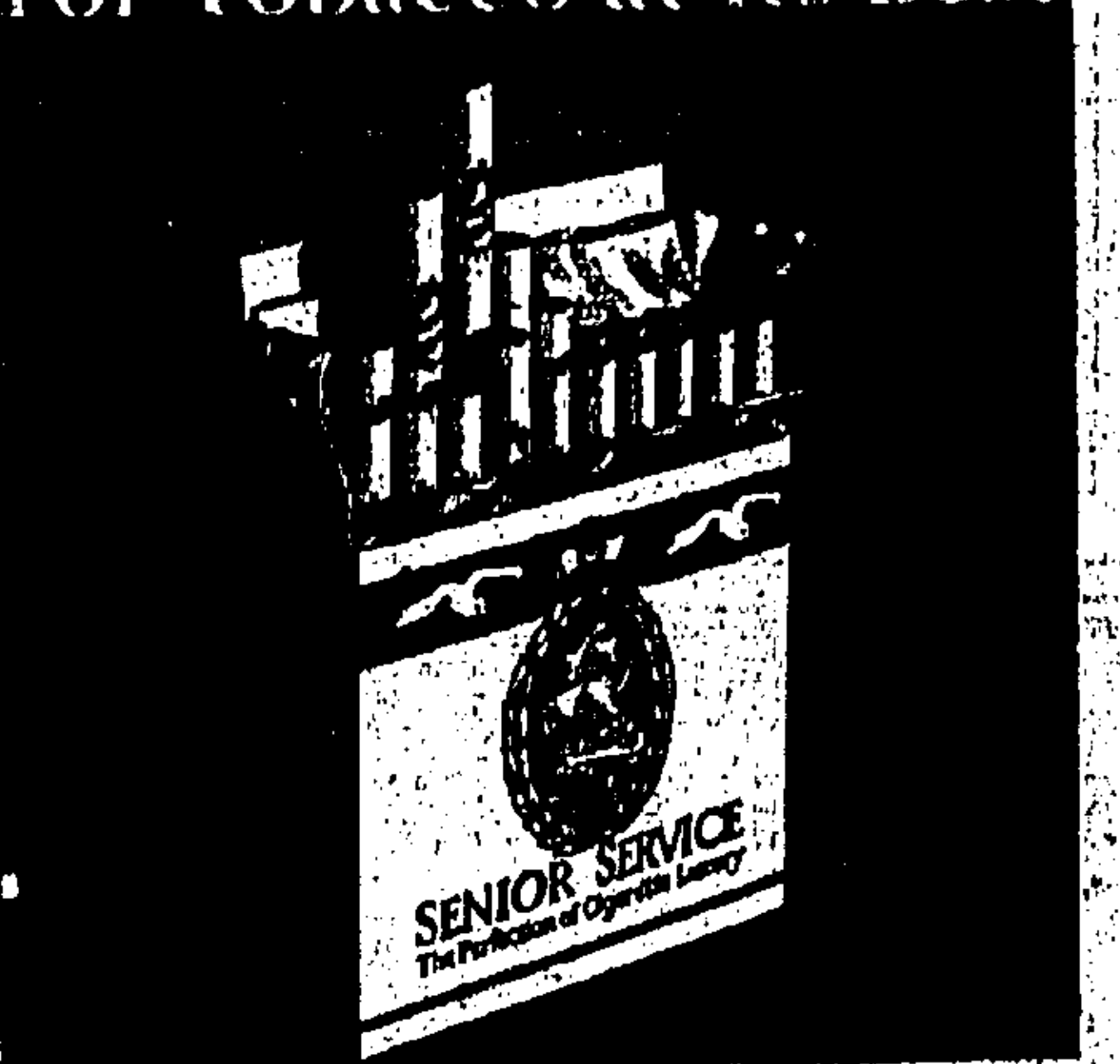
Johannesburg, May 27. Seven mine workers plunged to their deaths down a goldmine shaft today.

A company spokesman at the Western Reels shaft said the seven men were working on a platform when it tipped over, spilling them into the mine. —*United Press*.

Good Discussion

Washington, May 27. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, today had what he called a "good discussion" with Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, as he began his formal talks here. —*Reuter*.

For Tobacco at Its Best



Ask for **SENIOR SERVICE** every time

SENIOR SERVICE WELL MADE - WELL PACKED

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
IT'S A
CROSS-
COUNTRY
RACE TO
ANITA'S
EMBRACE!
TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION
GONZO:
Directed by Dean Martin
A Day in the Country of Dean Martin
Tour the scenic America
with the Dean-Jerry team

FOX & BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

Please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

ALAN CLIFTON SOPHIA
LADD WEBB LOREN
BOY ON A DOLPHIN
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by EASTMAN
Color by EASTMAN COLOUR
Distributed by Pathe Overseas Ltd.

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
Brightie Bardet
Vittorio De Sica
Alberto Sordi
Gloria Swanson
NERO'S
WEEK-ENDS
SPECIALLY ADDED!

"FRANCE WELCOMES A QUEEN"
CINEMASCOPE Color by EASTMAN COLOUR
Distributed by Pathe Overseas Ltd.

BOOK EARLY!

HOOVER LIBERTY
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72571 KOWLOON TEL 6048 60242

NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THE FIRST INSIDE STORY OF THE
SLANDER MAGAZINE RACKET!
M-G-M presents VAN JOHNSON • ANN BLYTH
STEVE COCHRAN in "ISLANDER"

COMING: A gripping & thought-provoking melodrama!
More excitement than "On the Waterfront"

from the edge of
your seat you'll see
A MAN
IS TEN
FEET TALL

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
and 9.30 p.m.

LANCASTER CURTIS
LOLOBRIGIDA
TRAPEZE
CINEMASCOPE
Color by De Luxe
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
CAPITOL RITZ
James Mason • Robert Wagner • Henry Fonda • James Cagney
"PRINCE VALIANT" "MISTER ROBERTS"
Cinemascope & Color Cinemascope & Color

SECRET TRIP TO RUSSIA

Gomulka Seeking Soviet Economic Assistance?

By RUSSELL JONES

Warsaw, May 27.

Polish Communist boss Wladislaw Gomulka, Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz and two of the country's top economic experts returned today from Moscow after pleading for immediate Soviet aid to stave off a major economic crisis.

The mission was carried out in comparative secrecy and was ignored in the Moscow and Polish press, although it lasted three days and was regarded as one of the most important Russian-Polish conferences since last summer's Poznan riots.

Although neither Russian nor Polish officials would confirm what went on during the trip, informed sources said the Polish leaders called at the Kremlin to

ask for immediate economic aid. The sources said that to stave off a major economic crisis Poland needs at least \$300 million—or three times the amount of aid proposed by United States authorities. The aid would include credit, and hard cash.

Stave Off

The sources said Gomulka and Cyrankiewicz were accompanied by the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the State Planning Commission. They arrived aboard a military transport which landed at the military airport at nearby Bemowo shortly after 1000 GMT.

Gomulka and other Polish leaders were invited to visit Moscow several weeks ago. But the trip was delayed until after the ninth plenum of the Polish Communist Party, held here 10 days ago.

While government officials refused all comment when asked to confirm or deny reports of the trip, Western observers here said it was a "logical consequence" to the country's deteriorating economic condition and the delay and reduced size of US aid.

"The Poles need credit desperately," they said. "And if they cannot get it from the West, Russia is the place they must turn to."

In addition to hard currency to boost their imports of consumer goods, the Poles need credit to modernise their mines, factories and agriculture.

There had been no mention or speculation about the visit in the Polish press, and observers felt the government preferred not to make an announcement until there was something concrete to report.

Rumours Buzzed

In the absence of a communiqué on the subject Warsaw buzzed with rumours tonight on the purpose of a trip kept so secret.

Theories Include:

★ 1. Poland's appeal for American aid is not meeting with the success expected, and the Poles want to Moscow to tell the Russians "You will help us."

★ 2. Mr Gomulka explained to the Russians various points arising out of the three-day meeting of the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee earlier this month at which Mr Gomulka was believed by political observers to have been down opposition to the Stalinist old guard against his "democratisation" programme.

★ 3. Moscow has given the Poles advice on how this "democratisation" should be continued.—China Mail Special and United Press.

New Danish Government Formed

Copenhagen, May 27.
A new Danish Government was formed here tonight, ending a 12-day-old political crisis.

It is a coalition of Social Democrats, Radicals and members of the Single Tax Party.

The crisis was caused by the resignation of the Social Democratic minority party after it had lost four of its 24 parliamentary seats in Denmark's general election on May 14.

The new coalition holds 68 of the 179 seats in the single-chamber parliament, and is the first majority government to take office in Denmark since the war.

It is headed by Mr Hans Christian Hansen, the ruling Prime Minister, who retains both his old posts of Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.—Reuters.

AMERICA FAILS TO GET ACCOUNT OF MISSING POWS

Washington, May 27.

The Defence and State Departments reported to Congress today their failure to get the Chinese Communists to account for 450 American prisoners of the Korean war.

Spokesmen for the Departments said they had to presume that the Americans are dead. But they said they would continue their unrelenting efforts to make the Communists account for the prisoners in the hope that some may be alive and will be returned to their families.

"There isn't any evidence that any of them are alive,"

said Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defence, agreed. He said there is "the possibility" that some of the US prisoners are still alive, the Defence Department has no "further positive information or intelligence from any source that such is the case."

Robertson and Jackson testified before a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee. With them was Alexis Johnson, US Ambassador to Czechoslovakia and chief US negotiator for the return of the missing men. Johnson said he has held 67 meetings with the Communists at Geneva, Switzerland, since August, 1955; and on "numerous occasions" brought up the question of the war prisoners many times.

CONSISTENT

"Their answer has consistently been that they have no prisoners of ours," Johnson said. "They say we have told you about all the prisoners we held. We have no others."

Jackson said that the Defence Department through various intelligence sources originally knew that the Chinese and North Korean Communists held 944 US prisoners not returned in the prisoner exchange after the war.

This number was reduced to 450 later, he said.

The Communists, he said, have refused to give any information on the fate of these men.—United Press.

Hothouses Reproduce Any Climate

Paris, May 27.

A complex of 33 hothouses which can reproduce any climate on earth has just been put into operation near Moscow, the Soviet Labour Union daily "Trud" reported in an issue received here today.

The group, known as a "phytotron," will enable Soviet scientists to solve swiftly the problems involved in adapting plants to strange climates, "Trud" said.

This would contribute to increasing the variety of plants in North Siberia, the paper said. It added that phytotrons could reproduce weather conditions ranging from 70 degrees (centigrade) below zero to the hottest tropical climate. A laboratory for studying the use of radioactive isotopes will start operating shortly in the phytotron, "Trud" said. It said plant research would be carried out by the Institute of Plant Structure of the Soviet Science Academy.—France-Press.

Search For Pyromaniac

Tokyo, May 27.

Northern Japanese police today began an intensive search for a pyromaniac reported to be responsible for a total of 14 fires which occurred in Akita City, Northern Japan, during the past 24 hours.

A police spokesman said all the fires were started on busy thoroughfares in local government offices. Akita City fire brigades were able to save five buildings but five others were completely gutted and four others partially destroyed.

There were no casualties, although some firemen suffered minor burns.—Reuters.

EMPIRE

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Columbia Pictures presents A World Production
VICTOR MATURE WILDING
ANITA EKBERG
ZARAK
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

— To-morrow —
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Please Note Change of Times
TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

WINNER OF CANNES FILM FESTIVAL THIS YEAR!
GOLDEN LAUREL AWARD!

M-G-M PRESENTS
GARY COOPER
FRIENDLY
PERSUASION

HELD OVER ONE MORE DAY
At 2.15, 4.45, 7.40 & 9.40 p.m.

SIX-OSCAR
Academy Awards Winner

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
The King and I
DEBORAH FENN
YUL BRYNNER
COLUMBIA PICTURES
UNITED LING-CHEUNG PRODUCTION
COLUMBIA PICTURES
"THE KING AND I"
COLUMBIA PICTURES
"THE KING AND I"
COLUMBIA PICTURES
"THE KING AND I"

POP

I ENJOYED THAT!
I THINK I'D MAKE A GOOD COMIC
WELL THAT'S A GOOD JOKE FOR A "SMART"

By gag, sir?

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS
CHERRY HEERING

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

HITCHCOCK'S FIRST REAL-LIFE THRILLER
HENRY FONDA
VERA MILES
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
The Wrong Man
MADE BY HATCHER 1956

NEXT CHANGE ! WB's New and Hilarious Comedy
"OUR MISS BROOKS"
Starring Eve ARDEN

STAR METROPOLE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
LIKE NOTHING YOUR EYES
HAVE EVER SEEN BEFORE!

CURUCU
BEAST OF THE AMAZON
LARRY THOMAS • TOM PAYNE • HARVEY CHALK • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★

HOLD BACK TOMORROW
CLEO MOORE • JOHN ADAR
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

THE SCANDAL of the Admiralty

● IN THE DARK DAYS of 1940 the powerful command of Britain's Mediterranean Fleet escaped unscathed from the disaster-ridden North Atlantic. For permitting this to happen one of Britain's most distinguished sailors, Admiral Sir Dudley North, O.M., O.B.E., North Atlantic was summarily dismissed.

Was justice done? For years the debate has gone on. Parliament has argued. Admiral North's fate. His brother admirals have fought to clear his name. Despite claims by famous men that Admiral North was made the scapegoat of Whitehall's own mistakes, a full inquiry has always been refused.

But now startling new evidence has come to light. Admiral North now in retirement, has opened his secret files to Noel Monte, Defence Correspondent of the Daily Mail.

These files contain not only Admiral North's own coded messages, letters, and memoranda, but also documents from the Admiralty, the Governor of Gibraltar, Admiral Somerville and other key figures in the North Atlantic. They constitute one of the most remarkable and untold stories of World War II.

Whatever the final verdict on Admiral North may be, these documents demonstrate that while official refusal to permit an inquiry may have been justified in war-time, to persist in such a refusal now is a scandal. The full story of Admiral North's dismissal, told for the first time, begins exclusively in



ADMIRAL SIR DUDLEY NORTH

THE SUNDAY POST-HERALD
NEXT SUNDAY

MIDDLE EAST HQ TO MOVE?

Mrs America 1957 Elected



Mrs. Linwood Findley, 32 of Arlington, Virginia, pictured after her election in Fort Lauderdale as Mrs. America 1957. Mrs. Findley has been 18 years married to a US Air Force lieutenant-colonel, has four children. In the competition she scored in such events as cooking, baking, sewing, ironing and table-setting. Her favourite household task is gardening. Prizes that go with the "Mrs. America" title include a trip to Europe for Mrs. Findley and her husband and a newly-equipped kitchen. —Express Photo.

RUSSIAN TROOPS TO STAY 'TEMPORARILY' IN HUNGARY

Budapest, May 27.

Hungary and the Soviet Union today signed an agreement in Budapest on the legal status of Russian troops "temporarily stationed" in Hungary. It was announced here.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, and Marshal Zhukov, Defence Minister, who arrived here by air today from Moscow, signed for the Soviet Union.

Hungary's signatories were the Foreign Minister, Mr. Imre Horvath, and Defence Minister General Geza Revesz.

The Hungarian Foreign Minister announced the signing but gave no details of the text of the agreement.

A spokesman said this would probably be published in the next few days.

Aggression

The announcement recalled a joint Soviet-Hungarian statement two months ago that Soviet troops should remain in Hungary in view of the present international situation and in the interests of "common defence against possible aggression from the North Atlantic bloc."

Discussions on the agreement, in Hungary's parliament building on the Danube shore, were held in an atmosphere of cordial friendship and mutual understanding, the announcement said.

Military prosecutors and the Foreign Ministry legal experts of both countries took part in the talks and the Soviet delegation included army General A. I. Antonov. The Soviet delegates were the guests of the Hungarian Government at a reception in their honour in the parliament building tonight.

One of the chief demands by insurgents during and after the Hungarian rising, crushed by Russian troops last November, was that Soviet forces should leave Hungary.

But Soviet and Hungarian Communist leaders have made it clear that they will stay.

Sovereignty

The official Russian news agency Tass reported that the agreement stressed the temporary character of the Russian garrisons in Hungary.

The basing of Russian troops in Hungary is consistent with international agreement and does not infringe upon the sovereignty of Hungary, Tass said.

The agreement makes movement of Soviet troops outside their bases subject to Hungarian approval, Tass said. Russian military personnel and their dependents will be subject to Hungarian civil law.

A joint Russo-Hungarian commission in Budapest will deal with any dispute arising from the presence of Soviet troops in Hungary, the agreement says.

The agreement will take effect when ratification documents are exchanged in Moscow, Tass said. No date was set for the exchange. —United Press and Reuters.

ANOTHER QUAKE IN TURKEY

Istanbul, May 27.

Another strong earthquake was recorded at the Technical University here today in the wake of yesterday's disturbances which killed 53 people.

Centre of the new quake was estimated to be about 110 miles from Istanbul.

Nearly 800 homes are now known to have been destroyed by yesterday's earthquake in Northern Turkey. Thousands more homes were damaged.

Rescue teams were reported from Bolu, in the centre of the stricken area. People there are staying out doors for fear their shattered homes will collapse on them.

Russian troops rushed to the area are aiding in rescue operations. The earthquake was felt in towns within a radius of 140 miles of Bolu, including Sebze, Eskisehir and Adapazari.

Instruments in the Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul were cracked by the disturbance. —Reuters.

Cyprus Would Function As Front Line

Nicosia, May 27.

Proposals for an eventual move of the British Joint Middle East Headquarters from Cyprus to East Africa are understood to be under study at present, informed military sources said here today.

They added that the proposals were believed to have been submitted by a committee of the Imperial General Staff following its recent visit to Kenya.

The sources were commenting on British Press reports that the Joint Headquarters would be split into Northern and Southern Sections, with the Southern Headquarters in Kenya. The Northern Section would remain in Cyprus.

A Headquarters spokesman said the reports were "pure speculation" and there was no question of splitting the Headquarters, which was planned seven years ago and implemented earlier this month.

But informed military sources said that an eventual move of the Headquarters from Episcopi, South Cyprus, to East Africa could not be ruled out in view of the rapidly changing defence requirements in the nuclear age.

Advance Position

In the event of a transfer of the Headquarters from Cyprus, bases on the island, particularly the Royal Air Force's £24 million atom bomber base at Akrotiri, would function as advance positions.

They would fulfil British commitments of a local nature in the Middle East, such as the guarding of oil routes, membership in the Tripartite Committee on Israeli-Arab frontiers and the Baghdad Pact.

RAF sources said construction had already begun on a big new airbase in Kenya at Embakasi, near Nairobi, planned for nuclear bombers.

Other reasons which are understood to be dictating the reported move of the Headquarters are said to include:

★ 1. In the event of the Mediterranean becoming a

war theatre, the organisational nerve centre embodied in the Headquarters would be exposed to the hazards of frontline positions;

★ 2. In such a conflict, reinforcing Cyprus by sea would present problems complicated by a possibly hostile Egypt blocking the Suez Canal; and

★ 3. Recurring conflicts in the Arab Middle East may well isolate the Headquarters in Cyprus from vital zones of commitment, including Aden and the Persian Gulf.

Such a situation exists at present, with the RAF unable to fly over Arab territory, necessitating long detours. The wisdom of using the Suez Canal for military reinforcements from Cyprus is also still a question mark.

The eventual future of Cyprus—either consequent to self-determination, or partition—might also mean that British Headquarters might be based on foreign soil. —Reuters.

South Texas Plagued By Flash Floods

Dallas, May 27.

Flash floods from rains ranging up to nearly nine inches plagued South and Southwest Texas today while some 5,000 flood fugitives of Fort Worth and Dallas to the North kept a wary eye on receding waters and new rain clouds.

Torrential rains measuring between seven and a half and nine inches at tiny La Pryor, 21 miles south of Uvalde, closed roads and flooded streets in a score of towns south and west of San Antonio.

San Antonio itself was hit by flash flooding in the wake of more than three and a half inches of rain, but there were no early reports of deaths or injuries.

WATERSHEDS

Most of the heavy rains came in watersheds of the Nueces and Rio Rivers, which flow for many miles through open country, without imperilling any towns.

Meanwhile, an estimated fourth of the 4,000 homeless evacuees in the flood-sodden Fort Worth area were able to return to their homes today as Sheriff Harlan Wright estimated flood damage in Tarrant County during the past month of abnormal rains at \$25 million.

Few of the 2,000 evacuees in neighbouring Dallas' southern fringes were able to get back to their homes today despite a three-foot drop in the Trinity River level. —United Press.

UNITED STATES WILLING TO GO HALF WAY

London, May 27.

Mr Harold Stassen, Chief American delegate to the United Nations Sub-Committee on Disarmament meeting here, said in a brief statement to the committee today that the United States was willing to meet the other members half-way in any first step disarmament agreement, conference sources said.

He added that there were many difficult issues about which the half-way mark could be found.

But he felt that a partial agreement would be of mutual interest not only to the five nations on the sub-committee but also those outside who were potential military powers.

Mr Stassen was reported as having said that the United States would be seeking a first step agreement on a sound, safeguarded basis.

DURABLE PEACE

The sources said that Mr Stassen said that the objective was the same as at the beginning of the sub-committee's meetings—to improve prospects of a durable peace.

Mr Stassen was understood to have reiterated the Soviet Union's willingness to negotiate a partial disarmament agreement.

The sources expected tomorrow's meeting of the sub-committee to be taken up mainly with a general discussion and exchange of views on various aspects of the complex disarmament problem. —Reuters.

NO POLLUTION FROM ATOMIC PLANTS

Washington, May 27.

The Atomic Energy Commission's medical director said today that a great many atomic power plants can operate normally in the world without danger of radioactive pollution.

Launching a series of hearings on radioactive fallout by a special Congressional Atomic Energy Sub-committee, Dr Charles L. Dunham stressed that production of some undesirable radioactive materials is an inevitable result of nuclear explosions.

"To say that we will tolerate no increase in exposure to radiation is equivalent to saying that we will make no use of nuclear energy," Dunham said.

He said the problem is to set standards and "balance the undesirability of further increase in the quantity of radiation to which we are subject against the benefits to be anticipated whatever application of nuclear energy we are considering." —United Press.

Anti-A-Bomb Shelter

Paris, May 27.

Work began today on a five-story building in Paris which will have France's first anti-atom bomb shelter.

The building will have an atom shelter for 150 people protected by a reinforced concrete ceiling able to withstand a shock wave pressure of 100 tons per square metre.

The shelter will have double armoured doors, an air purifying system and an independent electric light plant. —China Mail Special.

ELECTION CLASHES IN LEBANON

Beirut, May 27.

Twenty-two persons were injured and several were arrested in election clashes at Tyre and Nabatliyah in south Lebanon, it was reported today.

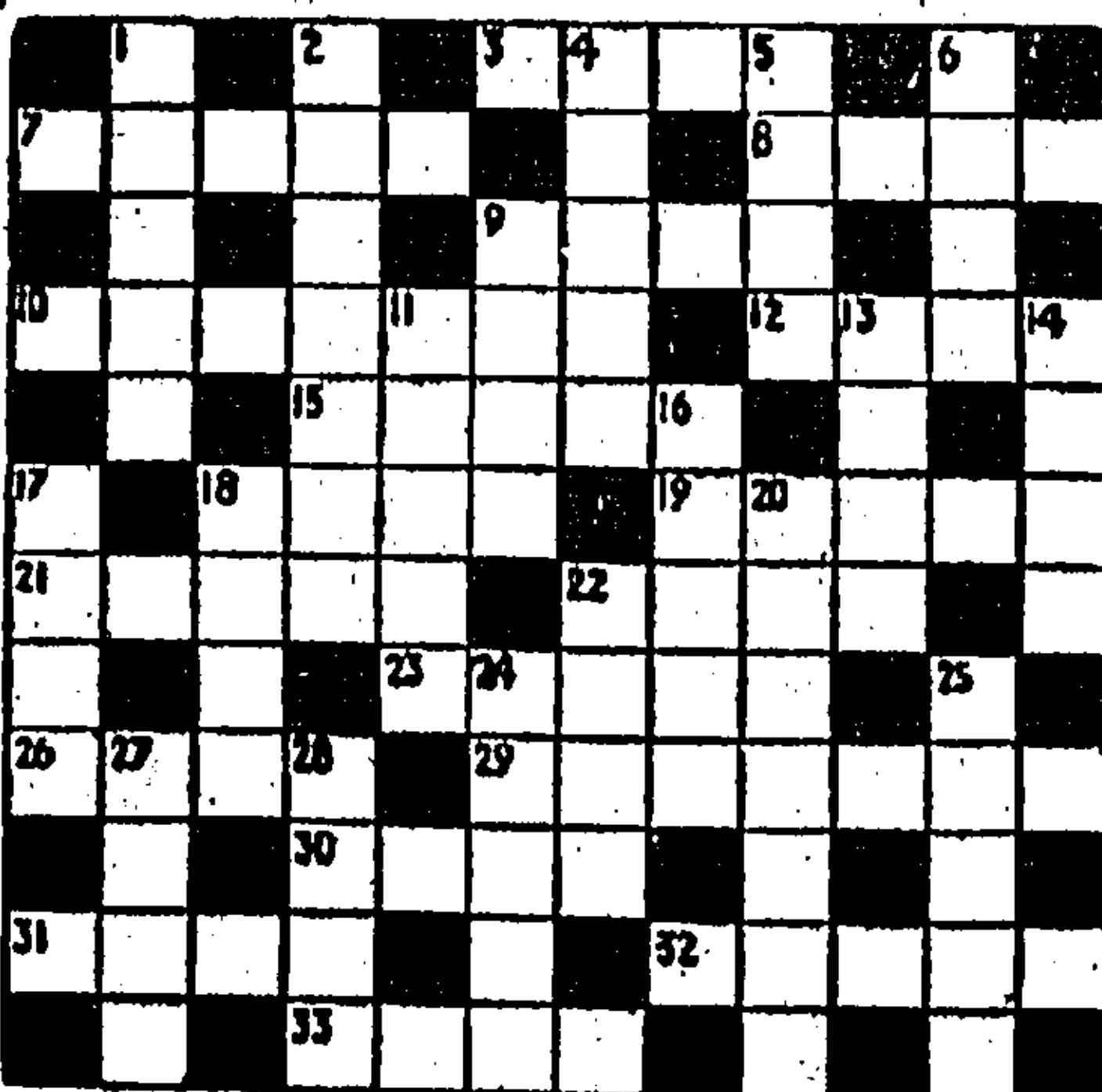
Several arrests were made in Tyre where the police had to call for army reinforcements after supporters of the two opposing candidates clashed, injuring 21. The troops cleared the town to re-establish order.

In Nabatliyah, a parliamentary candidate suffered a foot injury when he was ambushed by political foes. —France-Press.

Brest, May 27.

Three persons were killed today when a shell exploded in a gunpowder factory near Brest. Three persons were also injured in the blast. The origin of the explosion was not immediately known. —France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Benevolent (4).
 - 7 Veil (5).
 - 8 Land measure (4).
 - 9 Sledge (4).
 - 10 Set up (7).
 - 12 Liquid measure (4).
 - 15 Wrong (5).
 - 18 Top-line (4).
 - 19 Perfect (5).
 - 21 Drug (5).
 - 22 Melody (4).
 - 23 Soda (5).
 - 24 Baffle (4).
 - 29 Tokes ill, but doesn't go sick (7).
 - 30 Crier (4).
 - 31 Notice (4).
 - 32 Narrative (5).
 - 33 Cast off (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Pulls along (5).
 - 2 Mimic (7).
 - 4 Leaf (5).
 - 6 Moist (4).
 - 8 Measure for herrings (4).
 - 9 Do some spooning in jug (4).
 - 11 Accumulate (5).
 - 13 Notion (4).
 - 14 Cultivate (4).
 - 16 Limestone (5).
 - 17 Object of worship (4).
 - 18 Good (4).
 - 20 Guides (7).
 - 22 Encourage (4).
 - 24 Speak (5).
 - 25 Temporal (5).
 - 27 Tugboat (4).
 - 28 Fulfills (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Collar, 7 Tale, 9 Merry, 10 Cuck, 11 Spoon, 12 Resolution, 15 Leer (and rev.), 16 Barge, 18 Hamlet, 23 Boar, 24 Novel, 25 Rite, 27 Damask, Down: 2 Lark, 3 Loyal, 4 Reeds, 5 Disloyal, 6 Also, 8 Stone, 12 Nerve, 15 Ropes, 16 Observed, 17 Green, 18 Filled, 20 Islam, 21 Noise, 22 Set.

NAZI POLE SUSPECTED OF KILLING

London, May 27.

A renegade Pole with a Nazi past may have killed Countess Teresa Lubjenska to keep her from revealing his secret, informed sources said today.

The 73-year-old Countess, a heroine of Nazi concentration camps in Poland, was stabbed to death on Friday night on a London subway platform.

Police were reported working today on the theory that a Pole who collaborated with the Nazis during World War II had killed her to keep his secret safe.

A "foreign looking" man and a woman in red shoes were seen running away from the platform as the Countess staggered to an elevator gasping "bandit! I've been stabbed!"

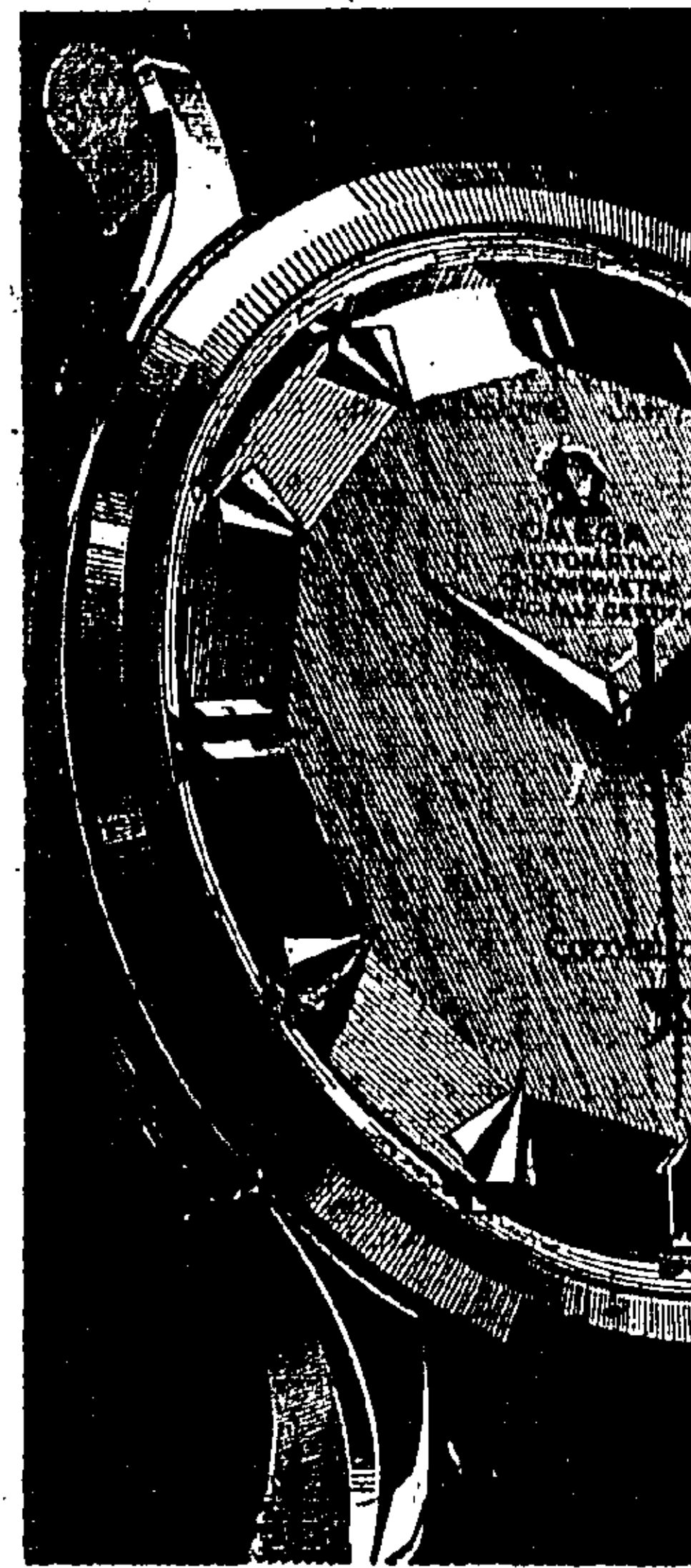
Countess Lubjenska, who lost her husband in World War I and her son in World War II, devoted her life in Britain to seeking redress for those of her countrymen who suffered in Nazi concentration camps.

COMMUNISTS

The daughter of Countess Teresa Lubjenska, today declared in Paris that "the Communists killed my mother."

The daughter, in an interview with AFP today at her modest seventh-story walk-up room near the Arc de Triomphe, declared: "I forgive the murderer, whoever he is and wherever he is." She added: "I said a mass for him and prayed for him today."

Madeiros Lubjenska said her mother never had expressed any apprehension of assassination, but she had many enemies. "I always had a feeling that this would happen," she said. "My mother was on their list, and so were we all. It was a terrible thing, but perhaps it is better to die that way than to die in the service of her country and I am proud of her. She was a patriot and a Roman Catholic. She worked hard to the end. They did her a service. If I should be asked to join her, I would not be unhappy. —France Press and United Press.



The Omega Constellation de Luxe.

Self-winding Chronometer, officially certified for "especially good results."

The extra heavy, completely waterproof case is wrought of solid 18 carat gold.

Also worked in solid gold are the dial and the twelve hour indices, each mounted like a fine gem.

The Constellation de Luxe is delivered in an exquisite presentation box of sterling silver.



You will recognize the Constellation by the chronometer engraving in the reinforced bezel.

By appointment to You Who Seek Perfection: the Selfwinding Omega Constellation

No other watch so aptly expresses your uncompromising preference for the best. Each Constellation de Luxe, following exhaustive laboratory tests, receives the top precision rating, Chronometer with especially good results.

Such precision is in keeping with Omega's unique series of victories, won over the finest Swiss watches in the accuracy contests of the Geneva and Neuchatel observatories. Fully automatic, the Constellation never needs winding.

The 100% waterproof Constellation case is wrought of 18 K gold, as are dial, hands and hour indices. The selfwinding Constellation inspires the pride you feel when you choose one of the world's most accurate and beautiful watches.

Some day you will own an

OMEGA Constellation

The watch the world has learned to trust

HONG KONG

(Names listed in alphabetical order)

Artland Watch Company

22 Des Voeux Road, Central

Broadway Watch Company

178 Des Voeux Road, Central

Budson Company

100 Queen's Road, Central

China Emporium, Ltd.

62A Queen's Road, Central

Imaginal's

145 Des Voeux Road, Central

Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company

175 Des Voeux Road, Central

Lee Jim Kow Watch Dealer

8 Bonham Street, East

Lee On 'Watch Company

54 Queen's Road, Central

Rees D'O' Watch Company

55 Queen's Road, Central

Shel Hwa Watch Company

77 Queen's Road, Central

Tai Sing Watch Company

145 Des Voeux Road, Central

KOWLOON

Kung Bros. & Company

134 Nathan Road (Midamar Arcade)

La Soine Watch Company

694 Nathan Road (Shaw's Building)

Tai Wah Watch Company

K.I.L. 870 Nathan Road

Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

Sole Agents: OMYS LTD.

OMEGA *Throat*

310 Gloucester Building

What's best in
Kowloon?

PARIS Restaurant
EXCELLENT CANTONESE CUISINE
Music by LOBING
featuring
RAYMOND & CORRINE
(vocalists)
SHAW'S BUILDING, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
(Opp. Broadway Theatre)
Tel. 55700

TELEPHONE:

6 3 2 4 4

FOR:

DICTION WHEREVER CONVENIENT,
COPY-TYPING, DUPLICATING,
FILING, AND MAILING SERVICES.
PROMPT RETURN OF LETTERS.

ALL WORK STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

**AMERICAN
SECRETARIAL SERVICE**

ROOM 201, PRINCESS THEATRE BLDG,
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

LUNCH • DINNER

Excellent Cantonese Dishes

Champagne
NIGHT CLUB
Tel. 60091

BAR
Finest wines & liquors
DANCE MUSIC NIGHTLY
8.30 p.m.—2.00 a.m.

Lovely songs by well known vocalists
Champagne Court, Kimberley Rd., Kowloon (Opp. Hotel Miramar)

FOR

"ZORIC DRYCLEANING"
**CARPET
SHAMPOOING**

Call **59195** for collection

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

The Guinness Book of Records	\$ 9.50
Chinese Croeds & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Croeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wicksteed)	5.00
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	4.50
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Stamp Albums	3.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of China	.30
Asia	.30
S.E. Asia	.30
Moomin Music Sheet	2.00
Korean Artists	12.00

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

CHAPTER THREE

A man of the Century

SIR EDMUND

by Bryan Adams

EVEREST, geographically speaking, is in two places at once. From the north it is approached through Tibet. From the south, through Nepal.

Seven expeditions had tackled Everest, each one going up the relatively gentle slopes of the north face. All had produced feats of incredible courage and endurance. Some had reached as high as 28,000 feet—that is, 1,000 feet from the summit. Although the man had been beyond that point, the north face was still reckoned to be the only way up Everest.

But politics reared its ugly head. Tibet closed its frontiers, sealing off the north face; from now on, it had to be Nepal or nothing. And it looked like nothing. The southern face, they said, was unclimbable. Even if anyone could master that near-vertical slope towards the top, there was still a fantastic series of hazards to overcome—the Khumbu ice fall, the Western Cwm, and the Lhoise glacier.

Only the previous year an expedition had set out to look over the chances of an attack from the south. It came to within a few miles off, shook its head sadly, and returned to report that there wasn't a hope.

But Shipton wasn't satisfied. Neither was Hillary; they wanted to see for themselves. Thus, after setting up Base Camp, the two of them set out one morning to have a look at the mountain. It was September 30, 1951.

Their climb onto a nearby ridge was in hope than expectation. Hillary admits they didn't really expect to see much of the southern slopes, but having reached a spur on the ridge at 20,000 feet, they looked across towards Everest.

"To my astonishment," said Hillary, "the whole valley lay revealed to our eyes." A long narrow trough swept in an arc from the foothills to high on the mountain-side. "Even as the same thought," Shipton said, "there's a route there! And I could hear the note of disbelief in his voice."

It was a difficult route, to be sure. It would need resources far beyond those of Shipton's little band. But a route it was, all the same. In great excitement, they climbed down to Base.

Three days afterwards they tackled the first of Everest's defences to the south—the ice fall. And here, they faced a forest of dangers to come.

As they made gradual height over the broken ground Hillary decided the snow condition looked dangerous. But the other three on his rope—Shipton, Riddiford, and Sherpa Pasang—seemed unconcerned. "Perhaps," thought Hillary, "I'm being unduly cautious." So he said nothing.

They went off to attack another peak, the Nup La, and came off with their mission completed three weeks later. It was now June 5—time when the Swiss should be coming off Everest with their story of success or failure. Had they done it? Hillary and Lowe couldn't wait to find out, but set off to meet them in the Western Cwm.

A curious thing happened on their way across the pass towards Everest. Hillary was climbing with two weather-beaten old Sherpas, Pemba and Angamba, when half way up a steep, pitch Pemba stopped to pick something off a rock.

In great excitement he showed it to Angamba. Hillary asked them what it was, and they handed him a tuft of long black bristles. "Yeti, Sahib, Yeti!" they said. Yeti is the Sherpa word for what we are pleased to call the Abominable Snowman. Hillary was impressed with the enthusiasm of the Sherpas. He called George Lowe and together they studied the tuft. Certainly it belonged to no animal that he could place—and

belonged to Hillary's axe. Riddiford was carried down to the crevasse, then buried in the avalanche as the rope came tight and held him.

They lay rigid, hearts pounding, until the avalanche came to rest and they could haul Riddiford to safety. With a new respect for Everest, they slowly climbed back down.

Perhaps at this stage we need a key to the terms you will read about Everest. First, the Western Cwm. Cwm is a Welsh word meaning valley—and the Western Cwm is the valley at the foot of the mountain. Along the whole length of the Cwm lies a glacier—that is, a huge and slowly moving block of ice, some thousands of feet deep, deeply creased along its whole length. The glacier comes to an end at the Khumbu ice fall, where chunks of unstable ice have broken from the body of the glacier and tumbled in confusion to the ground beneath. Now lumps are constantly breaking off of the glacier. Between one day and the next the whole scene is liable to change completely. But the only way onto Everest was via the Khumbu glacier, and the only way onto the glacier was via the icefall. It was as simple as that.

In the weeks that followed their accident Hillary, Shipton and Hillary wished the Swiss party up the icefall and saw before them the whole length of the glacier. It was the key to the mountain. Next year, they said, next year we'll come back and get to the top.

And with a feeling of satisfaction at a job well done they retired to Katmandu—where all their hopes tumbled about them. They heard that the Swiss had been given permission to make the only assaults of Everest in 1952.

Like a magnet, the Himalayas and Shipton drew Hillary back in 1952. Back in Britain, the authorities had decided to send Shipton out with another expedition to keep their hands in with some lesser peaks. They reasoned that the Swiss might fail in their attempt—if so, they wanted to be ready with trained men for another assault in 1953.

The Yeti

It would be wrong to say that Hillary wished the Swiss party any ill luck. Rather than hoping they would fail, he hoped they wouldn't succeed—and that isn't quite the same thing.

So for him and Shipton and George Lowe the whole of the season was governed by one question: What was happening on Everest? On May 16 Hillary and Lowe, after weeks of climbing, deloured to get within reach of the Swiss. The news was disturbing. The party had battled through the icefall and into the Western Cwm, where they were building up supplies for a crack at the summit. Said Hillary: "It made our own efforts seem rather paltry."

They went off to attack another peak, the Nup La, and came off with their mission completed three weeks later. It was now June 5—time when the Swiss should be coming off Everest with their story of success or failure. Had they done it? Hillary and Lowe couldn't wait to find out, but set off to meet them in the Western Cwm.

A curious thing happened on their way across the pass towards Everest. Hillary was climbing with two weather-beaten old Sherpas, Pemba and Angamba, when half way up a steep, pitch Pemba stopped to pick something off a rock.

In great excitement he showed it to Angamba. Hillary asked them what it was, and they handed him a tuft of long black bristles. "Yeti, Sahib, Yeti!" they said. Yeti is the Sherpa word for what we are pleased to call the Abominable Snowman. Hillary was impressed with the enthusiasm of the Sherpas. He called George Lowe and together they studied the tuft. Certainly it belonged to no animal that he could place—and

anyway they were 10,000 feet up, a height where no ordinary animal could survive.

So for a few moments he held in his hand a piece of evidence which might have settled one of the world's greatest mysteries. The impact of the find was just beginning to impress itself on Hillary when the Sherpas realised his intention to keep it. Pemba leaped forward, snatched the tuft from Hillary's hand, and threw it far out over a bluff.

"Rohut khamb (very bad) Sahib," he said. The Sherpas are superstitious about their Yeti, and Hillary respected them for it.

They reached the Swiss Base Camp to find it deserted; but the ashes of a fire still felt warm to Hillary's hand. Frustrated with the suspense, he and Lowe camped the night there and set out again to find the Swiss. The first sign of civilisation they reached was an old man watching over his herd of yaks. They asked him what was the news, and he replied that seven of the Swiss party had reached the summit.

His heart sank. Seven of them! It was a terrific performance—a performance that he began to wonder if it were possible. They pressed on down the valley, where one of the first people they met was Shipton, on the same errand as themselves.

5-Mile Finger

"What about the Swiss?" asked Hillary.
"Lambert and Tenzing reached 28,000 feet. They didn't get to the top."

Pity and relief struggled in Hillary. But now it was over, he could admit the truth to himself. He had hoped and prayed that the way would still be open for a British expedition in 1953.

There was nothing left for Shipton's band. In a matter of weeks the monsoons would break, snow would be avalanching off the mountains, and the climbing season would be over. They started on the long journey home.

Time and again, to hear Hillary tell his story, he comes back to the beauty of the Himalayas; the rugged splendour of Everest pointing a finger five miles up towards heaven; the sight of a frozen cascade of ice that can make man seem a small and insignificant thing; the wealth of colour in the valleys.

Making his way down to the railroad at Jogbani he passed through a "paradise of flowers." The monsoon rain had transformed the whole country, forcing life in its thousands of forms through the soil. They

waded along through acres of rhododendrons—white, yellow, blazing scarlet. Flowers were so thick that the travellers trampled them to make a path—and on all sides was a vista of peaks and waterfalls and forests that impressed itself deeply on his memory.

It is times like this when the mountaineer forgos the discomforts of wind and snow, and fighting for breath in the heights.

Whirlpool

Down lower the clean air of the mountains gave place to the muggy atmosphere of the plains. Leeches were everywhere. Shipton pressed on with a sense of urgency, but Hillary was soon bored with the journey. He started casting about for ideas to brighten it up.

They were travelling alongside a river when he hit on the notion of inflating his air mattress and using it as a raft. It worked beautifully. So he and George Lowe tied their two mattresses together and decided to let the river carry them home.

In the early hours of the morning they launched their raft on a fast-flowing stretch of river, and soon they had outstripped the party on the banks. Hillary began to feel almost peacefully with himself.

"This is the life, George," he said.
"Too right. We should have thought of it before."

After a while they realised that their craft was being carried too near the centre of the river. At the same time a powerful roar came echoing up the valley. Rapids!

They paddled furiously towards the bank but made no headway. Then ahead of them they saw that the river was smashing against an enormous bluff. On one side of the bluff were the rapids, on the other, a huge whirlpool. Willy nilly they were carried into the whirlpool.

"Hold on tight, George," he shouted. "It's our only chance."

The raft was spun round in diminishing circles towards the hollow in the middle. Death seemed closer to Hillary than it ever had; and all because of his whim. But there was a reprieve for them; the raft was too buoyant to be drawn under, and from the middle they were flung out violently towards the edge. And they went on spinning round and round until Shipton caught up with them and threw a rope.

After this, Hillary walked back to Jogbani.

WEDNESDAY
Letters from Shipton

All in a Doctor's Day—by CEDRIC CARNE

**DO YOU WORRY ABOUT
THAT ODD PAIN?**

HOW sensitive are you to pain? Some people can take it, simply because they have what doctors call a high pain threshold. It's not merely a matter of courage. What is like a red hot needle to one person is just a feather to another.

EVERYBODY HAS those come-and-go twinges; so don't let them get you down

due to something wrong? Mr. Davies persisted.

CHANGES

When Mr. Davies had some minor fleeting pains he rushed to see me. His wife, on the other hand, who was made of spinach, wouldn't have telephoned me from Dante's Inferno.

can hit big toe

"She's so tough, a cannibal would ask for his money back," Mr. Davies smiled faintly. "Still, if we are the weaker sex, I suppose it is the price we pay for being so sensitive."

"I don't say 'that exactly,' I answered.

Many pains in the chest and the abdomen, for example, are due to slight arthritic changes in the spine. And other aches may be the result of changed body chemistry. One of the worst of this kind being in the big toe joint during an attack of gout. On the other hand many pains are of muscular origin and these are rarely of significance.

The trouble is many people who've had an operation, say, or recently overcome an illness "listen in" to their body as if it were the Goon Show. They assume every jab the body gives them means that the old trouble is recurring. Before their illness they wouldn't even have noticed it.

"You mean their pain threshold has become lowered?" Mr. Davies asked.
"Yes," I said, "the level of our pain threshold depends partly on our mental outlook. Think of those folk who make themselves comfy on a bed of nails."

NO WORRY

if it were a burn

What people should realise is that the sensation of pain can be a great blessing. It is one way the body protects itself. It's why we goar into the air like an international goalkeeper when we sit on a tinker.

In some illnesses, one called syringomyelia for example, the pain sense may be lost. Nor can those who suffer from it judge if something is hot or cold. Consequently they may come to the doctor with bad cigarette burns on their hands.

"But the pains I get are not caused by external things," Mr. Davies said. "If it were caused by a tincture or a lighted cigarette I wouldn't worry."

Pains that originate inside the body also can be something to be grateful for.

It doesn't necessarily mean there is anything unhealthy or wrong. On the contrary, it's the way the body warns a man or a woman that he's sitting in a strained position or hasn't eaten enough or a thousand of other functional matters of that sort.

"You're standing all wrong," the body shouts, giving you a jab in the back. "You've eaten too many apples," the body grumbles, prodding you a helluva poke in the stomach.

"These odd pains I get are not as simple as that," Mr. Davies objected.

The chemistry of the body, of course, is complex and sometimes the cause of the pain is obscure.

Every single person occasionally has a sharp pain that comes and goes as quickly as you can say "Ouch."

The best thing to do about these sort of pains is to forget them.

"You don't think odd fleeting pains here and there are ever

THE CAUSE

may be 'upstairs'

Another thing that confuses many is the assumption that the seat of trouble is where the pain is. This is far from the case. Thus a pain in the abdomen can be the result of a pneumonia, or a tingling in the hands may be due to an extra "Adam's" rib at the root of the neck. When water doesn't come from your bathroom tap the trouble may well be in the pipes way upstairs in Mrs. Compinger's flat.

"But there's nothing organically wrong with you," I said. "You can bless your fleeting pains. You can sing that you get them occasionally."

"My Mrs. Compinger in the next door flat sings," Mr. Davies said gloomily. "Every time she does I want to run up there with morphine."

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I don't understand why you say this isn't the end of the story yet, Mac."

SOUTH CHINA BEAT KITCHEE IN THE FINAL

Police Take The Real Honours In Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side competition is over for another year. The trophy now stands proudly if somewhat rain-drenched beside the Senior Shield and the League Championship award on the South China sideboard and, generally speaking, there are few indeed who will quibble very much about that.

However, let us put on record that while the winner's trophy goes to Caroline Hill the real honours of the tournament go across the harbour to the Hongkong Police Sports Association whose footballers turned in as magnificent a marathon display of tenacious fighting courage as this competition has ever seen.

The Stanley Shield is in itself an emblem of courage in a very different environment some years ago and I am certain that this performance by the Police Seven, quite apart from providing some thrilling entertainment for the big crowd who have braved the atrocious weather, would have brought a glow of satisfaction to those sportsmen whose indomitable spirit was the inspiration of the Shield.

After Kitchee had made short work of Solitaires by 5 goals to nil in the opening game, Au Chi-yun had out his side to defeat the Police Seven in their quarter-final, with a 3-0 victory. KMB 'A' Public opinion had the Police in the next round but the Police had been looking for a way to beat the predictions were wrong.

The Police boys, inspired by the tenacious fighting of their defence, the heavy tackling of Moss and the powerful bite-and-run tactic of Au Chi-yun, turned in an astonishingly accurate performance that would have brought a nod of approval

even from the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association.

SHOWERS OF SPRAY

The rain poured down. The pitch—tousjours le compensation—was under inches of water. The activities of the players and the contact of the ball sent showers of spray high in the air at every turn. The glue-pot conditions eliminated any chance of academic soccer, but they failed to dampen the enthusiasm of either side.

At the end of the first period of play, the score was locked at one goal and three corners each. An additional period of five minutes each way had to be played. Again the score was level at one goal and one corner each, and here Hunter set his only black mark for an error of judgment that he was not to repeat.

It was obvious that his goal-keeping thought—as did the spectators—that the centre-half was going to play a hard hit on the last moment, he ducked out of the way. Each mistake made the goalies never had any chance to top the great skidding ball from entering the net.

In accordance with the laws of the competition the sides were into action once again on the basis of the first goal or corner to decide the issue.

Driven on by goalkeeper Wai Fat-kin—who incidentally played this abbreviated game excellently—and skipper Tang Sum, the KMB side threw everything into attack. It was good to see in the shocking playing conditions and might have brought quick success against any side but this incredible collection of policemen, suddenly cleared the ball out of the goal area.

It went to Moss, then Au Chi-yun and the ball forward waited ever so neatly round Wai Fat-kin who had, however, slipped. At the right moment soccer's Mai Tai cut in on goal and accurately tucked the ball away in the corner of the net to give victory to his side.

GRAND OVATION

This was a truly magnificent encounter and both sides deserved every second of the grand ovation accorded to them as they trudged wearily back through the merciless mud to the dressing room.

The South China 'A' team and the Army 'B' side took the water for what one statistician called "the third movement" of the Swan Lake Ballet.

The soldiers opened in great style and after a brilliant move Hogan put them in the lead with a grand goal. The game gained promise of being a real thriller. The promise was unfulfilled.

A typically thoughtless tackle by Luk Tak-hay crooked Hogan and touched off a smouldering undercurrent of feeling. Shockingly poor refereeing—apart from providing the fans with vocal exercise—helped the game on its downward path, and neither side emerged with very much credit. We saw a little of everything: shoddy and dangerous tackles, deliberate petty trips, players kicking the ball as far away as possible after being penalised, private bickering and arguments—in fact, the sort of thing that made many impartial spectators indifferent as to which side got through to the next round.

A goal in both halves saw South China through, but one or two of their players deserved no medals for their efforts in this particular match. The RAF boys were given a walkover when REME failed to field a team and a short interval was taken to allow the players in the other games to recover from the results of their struggles to play decent football under conditions more suited to water polo.

Kitchee met the gallant Police seven in the first semi-final but it was soon obvious that the marathon quarter-final against KMB on a water-logged pitch

had had its effect on the 'guardians' and Kitchee, making good use of the shallows, cruised through to the next round by three goals to nil.

The RAF made their first appearance of the evening in opposition to South China 'A' but in spite of a grand display by De Meyer in goal, the Air Force made a rather spiritless and disappointing exit from the competition on the wrong end of a two-nil score sheet.

THE FINAL

The Final was a real anticlimax. If the Club Stadium had been 'The Swan Lake' earlier it was very much the 'Bitter Lake' as far as Kitchee were concerned. They were outclassed by South China from the very first whistle. Again unfortunately we have come to the conclusion that the principle of the competition is sound, but the execution is poor.

The Shield-winning South China 'A' team was as follows:—Lau King-cheung, Kwok Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hay, Chan Chik-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Yui Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-Yau.

The weather played havoc with the general arrangements for the Shield this season but the football faithful gave the competition excellent support when games were played.

The introduction of neutral referees for all games was a real step forward and the organisers, as well as the men-players, are to be congratulated on their work which should once again see a goodly sum going to charity.

One would like to see him fight Nino Valdes, the Cuban giant, who did not take long to settle the title aspirations of the two British hopes, Dick Richardson and the champion, Ernie Caviechi, and also knocked out Cooper—a punch of which even the world's best fighters would have to steer clear if they did not want to run into dire trouble.

It would also seem that Johansson has an ice-cold brain for he boxed against Cooper with the greatest of confidence and was not stampeded into attempting to go for the kill right from the start.

He said before he entered the ring that he was going to size his man up before taking any chances, which is precisely what he did.

At the very first opportunity when he saw a good opening he let fly with a great right jab which sent the English giant tottering to the boards to take the full count without realising what had hit him. So swiftly was the blow delivered that few saw it land. Only Cooper could say for certain: he knew all right.

BEST HEAVYWEIGHT
There is little doubt that Johansson is the best heavyweight in Europe. Already winner of his 17 professional bouts he should not lose his title for some years unless some new lad appears on the scene.

There is none of his calibre in Britain, and probably Heinz Neuhaus of Germany, who is very eager to fight him for the title, is the most likely man on the Continent to trouble him.

How would the Swede fare against the top ranking Americans whom he is now eager to meet? There are those who say he is not experienced enough to tackle these, but if he wants a



Britain's Diane Leather, first girl to run a five-minute mile, has now become the first girl to run a four-and-a-half-minute 1,500 metres.

At Harnchurch, Essex, Diane slashed 5.4 sec. off typist Phyllis Perkins's year-old record to make the new best 4 min. 30 sec.

This is seven seconds better than anything Russian's blonde bombshell Nina Ottalenko has ever accomplished.

Diane ran her race in wet and blustery weather.

—Express Photo.

Johansson Is The Best Heavyweight In Europe

Says VERNON MORGAN

London, May 26.

Just how good is Ingemar Johansson the burly Swede who retained his unbeaten record as a professional and his European heavyweight title in knocking out his British challenger, Henry Cooper, in Stockholm a week ago?

The answer is difficult to give, for when a sportsman in any sport keeps on winning it is extremely difficult to say just how good he is until he meets someone better.

What is quite clear is that the Swede has a devastating punch with his right hand with which he won his title from the Italian, Emilio Caviechi, and also knocked out Cooper—a punch of which even the world's best fighters would have to steer clear if they did not want to run into dire trouble.

It would also seem that Johansson has an ice-cold brain for he boxed against Cooper with the greatest of confidence and was not stampeded into attempting to go for the kill right from the start.

He said before he entered the ring that he was going to size his man up before taking any chances, which is precisely what he did.

At the very first opportunity when he saw a good opening he let fly with a great right jab which sent the English giant tottering to the boards to take the full count without realising what had hit him. So swiftly was the blow delivered that few saw it land. Only Cooper could say for certain: he knew all right.

BEST HEAVYWEIGHT
There is little doubt that Johansson is the best heavyweight in Europe. Already winner of his 17 professional bouts he should not lose his title for some years unless some new lad appears on the scene.

There is none of his calibre in Britain, and probably Heinz Neuhaus of Germany, who is very eager to fight him for the title, is the most likely man on the Continent to trouble him.

How would the Swede fare against the top ranking Americans whom he is now eager to meet? There are those who say he is not experienced enough to tackle these, but if he wants a

French Beige Probably Not Yet At His Peak Of Fitness

Says CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, May 28.

The Yorkshire Cup, run at York last week, was won by a fifty to one shot, Souverlone—a result which not only shocked backers, but dealt a blow at English hopes of keeping the rich and honoured Ascot Gold Cup on this side of the Channel.

The York race is regarded as a trial for the Ascot Gold Cup, to be run this year on June 20. What was regarded as a strong "home team" to repel the French at Ascot could be considered just a good-class second eleven in the light of the failure behind Souverlone of Lord Astor's Hornbeam, Mr R. P. Dennis's French Beige and Mr Terence J. S. Gray's Zarathustra.

These three, with Queen Elizabeth's Atlas and Lord Rosebery's Donald, are main hopes to brighten England's post-war record in the Gold Cup, which has been won by the French six times in the last eleven years.

Souverlone, the York winner, was running as pacemaker for his stable companion, French Beige, and beat Hornbeam by a head. Two lengths further away was French Beige. To make the shock complete, French Beige was disqualified from third place for bumping and boring and Malinche, jockey Zarathustra's pacemaker, placed third. The first and third were both fifty to one outsiders.

Admittedly, Hornbeam would probably win if the race were run again, since his jockey, intent on the possible danger from French Beige, appeared to think that Souverlone could be ignored as certain to "fold up" in the closing stages. Instead, he kept going strongly to win after leading for the whole of the two miles.

FIRST APPEARANCE
Zarathustra, who was fourth, was making his first appearance of the season, and had suffered from a setback in training. French Beige, who probably lost yet at his peak of fitness.

But in spite of these legitimate arguments for the defeated trio, it is disturbing that horses of their class should have to give best to a rival who had been pushed to a neck last time out to win a £200 plate.

In contrast to the Yorkshire Cup debacle, the Prix du Cadran at Longchamp recently indicated that the Gallic-trained challenger, the Gallic-trained challenger, may be expected to make a bold bid as ever for the Ascot Gold Cup, to which the "Cadran" is their equivalent.

The winner was American owner Mr Ralph Strassburger's Cambrémer, who took the Doncaster St Leger last season. Now that he has proved that he stays the full Gold Cup distance of two and a half miles he seems an automatic favourite for the valuable Royal Ascot race.

A pointer to the quality of the field was the fact that Macip, last year's winner of the Ascot event, was unable to gain a place. He accomplished the rare feat of making all the running at Ascot last June, and the same tactics were attempted in the Prix du Cadran.

At one stage Macip held a clear lead over Cambrémer, but he weakened after two miles and was passed by Mr Strassburger's four-year-old in the final furlong.

UNSUITABLE
It might be unwise, however, to dismiss Macip's prospects of a second Gold Cup victory because of this running. The going at Longchamp was soft, unsuitable for a front runner, and if, as is likely, it should be firmish at Ascot Macip should again carry M. Marcel Boussac's orange and grey colours with distinction.

Other Gold Cup entrants in the Longchamp race besides Cambrémer and Macip were Borghetto, Kojé, Savoyard and Vattel.

Those who seem likely to show most improvement are Vattel and Borghetto. Vattel won the Grand Prix de Paris over a mile and seven furlongs at Longchamp last June, and was a strong favourite for the "Cadran", but like Macip, found the going too yielding.

Borghetto won twice at Ascot

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FRENCHMAN ORDERED TO WITHDRAW FROM QUARTER-FINALS

Paris, May 27.

Robert Haillet, one of the two French top tennis players, was today ordered by French Davis Cup officials to withdraw from the quarter-finals of the men's singles in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships.

Haillet was ordered to scratch because of a blister on his foot. He was to have met Mervyn Rose, Australia, in the afternoon.

Haillet developed the blister in his gruelling five-set match on Sunday against Giuseppe Merlo, of Italy, which he won. Today the blister was lanced.

He has been ordered to rest in view of the France-Britain Davis Cup European Zone quarter-final which begins in Paris on June 8.

Herbie Flam (United States) entered the semi-finals, in which he met Rose, by beating unseeded Philippe Washer, the Belgian Davis Cup player, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Flam was number eight among the sixteen seeded players in the men's singles.

Flam, second ranked player in the United States, was an evenly-balanced match when he eventually overcame the out-rushing tactics of the Belgian. The result might easily have gone the other way.

DISAPPOINTED
Washer, the only unseeded player to reach the last eight, was so disappointed when Flam angled away a smash on match point that he flung his racket right across the court.

Miss Schuurman and Guy Koenig, of South Africa, provided an upset by beating the seeded Australians, Mrs Mary Hawton and Neale Fraser, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the mixed doubles.

Mrs Hawton and Fraser were ranked third of the four seeded pairs in the event. Fraser, who has a slight ankle injury, was not at full stretch.

The Flam-Washer match was the only singles of the day. The remaining singles quarter-finals will be between Ashley Cooper and team-mate Fraser, and Jackie Brichant (Belgium), Bobby Wilson and Michael Davies, of Britain, pulled off an upset victory in the last match of the day on the centre court, defeating Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt, of Sweden, the fourth-seeded men's doubles pair.

Wilson and Davies won 8-6, 6-2, 6-2 to enter the quarter-finals.

THE RESULTS
Men's Doubles Quarter-Finals: P. Remy and J. C. Molinari (France) beat D. Fancutt and G. Talbot (South Africa) 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

S. Davidson and U. Schmidt (Sweden) beat R. Howe (Australia) and H. Schwariz (US) 10-8, 7-1, 8-4.

H. Flam and P. Vattel (US) beat R. Addelesom and J. Borotra (France) 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

Men's Doubles Semi-Finals: M. G. Davies and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat S. Davidson

and U. Schmidt (Sweden) 8-6, 6-2, 6-2.

N. Fraser and L. Hood (Australia) beat U. Borgano and A. Magli (Italy) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles—First Round: Miss Y. Ramirez and M. J. James (Mexico) beat Mrs R. Ginnault (France) and I. Nicolite (Yugoslavia) 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Miss J. Billaz (France) and J. Ulrich (Denmark) beat Mrs J. and M. Lennusson (France)—walkover.

Miss C. Mercellis and J. Brichant (Belgium) beat Mrs R. and N. Holman (New Zealand)—walkover.

Women's Doubles Semi-Finals: Mrs J. Billaz and Mrs S. Lo J. (France) beat Mrs S. L. Fancutt (France) and Mrs S. C. Mercellis (Belgium) 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles—Second Round: Miss B. Schuurman and G. Koenig (South Africa) beat Miss J. Billaz (France) and J. Ulrich (Denmark) 6-3, 6-4.

Miss E. Bullock (Germany) and L. Ayala (Chile) beat Mrs P. Morrison and L. Gerard (New Zealand)—walkover.

Mrs A. Hall and J. Brugnon (France) beat Mrs D. Fancutt and L. Fancutt (South Africa)—walkover.

Miss M. Weiss and A. Glimeno (Spain) beat Mrs J. Podrucjowska and W. Skonecki (Poland) 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss R. N. Reyes and E. Reyes (Mexico) beat Mrs G. Fancutt and S. Forbes (South Africa) walkover.

Miss S. Bloomer and W. K. Knight (Britain) beat Miss M. Boucher and M. Lerry (France) 8-6, 6-2.

Miss E. Wollmer (Germany) and H. Stewart (US) beat Mrs H. Brewer (Bernard) and A. Segal (South Africa) 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs J. Kermine and J. N. Grinden (France) beat Mrs S. Chabrier and U. Borgano (Italy) walkover.

Mrs M. Paterdy (statesless) and R. Marj (Australia) beat Mrs A. Varin and P. Rinderknech (France) 6-0, 6-4.

Miss D. Hard (US) and M. Rose (Australia) beat Miss J. Michelberger and L. Matton (France) 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs V. Puzhejova and J. Javorsky (Czechoslovakia) beat Mrs S. Reynolds (South Africa) and S. Jacobini (Italy) 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs M. Hellyer (Australia) and A. Jancec (Slovakia) beat S. Reynolds (South Africa) and S. Jacobini (Italy) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs G. Bucaille (France) and W. Woodcock (Australia) beat Miss C. Truman and R. K. Wilson (Britain) 11-9, 6-1.—France-Press and Router.

BYGRAVES-RICHARDSON

A Poor Championship Fight Ends In A Draw

Cardiff, May 27.

Joe Bygraves, the British Empire Heavyweight title tonight when he boxed a draw with Dick Richardson, the 22-year-old Welsh hope.

It was a poor championship fight and the referee was constantly forced to pull the men apart.

The fight took place in the open air at Maindy Stadium and 20,000 fervent Welshmen were prepared to hail Richardson but for long periods they were kept silent as Bygraves stood up to all that Richardson could offer and dealt out punishment himself.

The two were clinching in the very first minute and that, unfortunately, became the pattern.

As Richardson left the ring, with clinical precision from his nose supporters shouted "Where is that power-packed right?"

Throughout the 15 rounds the Welshman, coached by British Ex-Heavyweight Champion Johnny Williams (an expert at this in opening up but he seemed loath to bring the "pay-off" right.

There were few crisp punches from either man and almost from the start the contest resolved into a brawling close quarter struggle in which it was obvious that fitness would count.

—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis: Men's 1st Division: KTCGA 7 v KTCFC, CFC v KTCFC, CFC 2 v HKCC, SCAA v RAF, KTCGA 1 v Army, LHC v CCC, HKCCSA v KCC.

Ladies: 1st Division: USMC v SCAA, LHC v HKCC, CFC v HKCC, CFC v HKCC, CFC v HKCC.

TOMORROW

Tennis: Men's 1st Division: SCAA v HKCCSA, CFC v Urban C, CCC (1) v KCC, HKCC v HKCC, KTCGA v HKCC, HKCC v HKCC, HKCC v HKCC, HKCC v HKCC.

Victory Shield: Combined Chinese v Combined Services at Club Stadium, 8.30 p.m.

A goal in both halves saw South China through, but one or two of their players deserved no medals for their efforts in this particular match. The RAF boys were given a walkover when REME failed to field a team and a short interval was taken to allow the players in the other games to recover from the results of their struggles to play decent football under conditions more suited to water polo.

Kitchee met the gallant Police seven in the first semi-final but it was soon obvious that the marathon quarter-final against KMB on a water-logged pitch

had had its effect on the 'guardians' and Kitchee, making good use of the shallows, cruised through to the next round by three goals to nil.

The RAF made their first appearance of the evening in opposition to South China 'A' but in spite of a grand display by De Meyer in goal, the Air Force made a rather spiritless and disappointing exit from the competition on the wrong end of a two-nil score sheet.

The Shield-winning South China 'A' team was as follows:—Lau King-cheung, Kwok Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hay, Chan Chik-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Yui Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-Yau.



Meet The West Indies

DENNIS ATKINSON
(Barbados)

Born, Bridgetown, August 7, 1926. All rounder. Right hand batsman, and right arm of break bowler, 19 Tests.

MCC players formed a high opinion of Atkinson's all-round ability during the 1954 series, when he played in four Tests.

Seven of his 19 Tests have been as leader, but on his first tour of England—he has already been to India, Australia and New Zealand twice—he is able to concentrate on playing alone. Walcott is deputy to John Goddard.

In addition to his 863 runs for the West Indies (average 24.52) he has taken 44 wickets in the fourth Test of the 1954-55 series with Australia he scored 219 out of a world's record seventh wicket stand of 347 with C. Delpiza.

IF U.S. GOVERNMENT ALLOWS IT

International Boxing Club Hopes To Remain In The Promotion Business

By ED SAINSBURY

Jim Norris will probably retain his interest in Madison Square Garden by getting out of the International Boxing Club if the Government allows him the choice, according to informed sources.

A decision on the future of the IBC and its vast boxing interests is already pending, following a decision which found the club guilty of being a monopoly.

The final decision was scheduled to follow oral arguments by both Federal and IBC attorneys in New York on May 20.

On April 22 the Government filed a suit before Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan asking that Ryan order the dissolution of the IBC and force Norris and his associate, Arthur M. Wirtz, to get rid of their stock in the Garden.

The IBC countered with the proposal that the club relinquish its monopoly on championship bouts but be allowed to remain in the promoting business.

It was learned, however, that Norris, who oversees the IBC departments in New York, Illinois, Michigan and Missouri, would like to live a more sedate life at his home in Florida.

Besides, he suffered a heart attack and IBC operations had become increasingly complex before the Government's anti-trust suit arrived to add to the load.

Norris could virtually retire to Florida and still retain his interest in the Garden, since boxing furnished only 11 per cent of its gross revenue last year.

MAY BE LEASED

Should he do so, boxing privileges there could be leased.

BAILEY AND CLOSE DO WELL IN COUNTY MATCHES

Several Of The Test Probables In Form

London, May 27.

Some of England's probables for the Test against the West Indies, starting on Thursday, must have delighted the hearts of the selectors in the County games today, none more so than Trevor Bailey and Brian Close.

In lesser degree Peter May, Tony Lock and Jim Laker also proved that they were in form. Bailey, perhaps, took the day's honours for, as in the first innings, he propped up the Essex batting and also bowled brilliantly.

The last two balls of his second over finished off the Hampshire first innings, 21 runs short of the Essex total, and then when Essex had lost three second innings wickets without a run scored Bailey came along. With a customary dour display he got his team over the bad spell and was not out 71 when the last wicket fell for a respectable total of 141.

Not finished yet, Bailey took the first two Hampshire wickets as they started a bid for 163 to win and it is still anybody's match.

Close took top honours in batting. For the second time this season he took a century off the Derbyshire attack. Today he scored 120 in 215 minutes, including three sixes and 14 fours.

The sixes were during an onslaught against the spin of Eddie Smith.

FIVE IN ROW FOR LANCES
Lancashire, present leaders, and Surrey, the Champions,

finished off their matches today, both with the additional bonus points for faster first innings scoring.

It was the fifth time Lancashire have claimed maximum points in five matches and they owed a good deal to Roy Tattersall's offspinners in forcing Worcestershire to follow on, and then Brian Statham, one of the Test probables, took four for fifteen.

May, Laker and Lock all contributed to Surrey's comfortable win.

Tom Clark was unlucky to be out for 93—the third time this season that he has been out in the 90's with the century, which continues to elude him, appeared in sight.

The other match to end today—Northamptonshire beating Gloucestershire—did not see Tom Graveney enhancing his chance of being in the Test team. He was out for a modest 23 at a time when his county needed a good effort to save the game.

Of the other Test probables Peter Richardson, with scores of 70 and 27, was not particularly impressive.

For Worcestershire the Test batsmen was Doug Insole, bowled for a duck.

Collin Cowdrey did not bat today. Freddie Trueman has taken three of five Derbyshire wickets and Johnny Wardle hit 22—but Yorkshire are fighting an uphill struggle—and Godfrey Evans, the wicketkeeper, is not playing in Kent's current game.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Oxford—Oxford University 252 and 63 for no wicket; Warwickshire 271 for four declared (Gardner 110, Smith 72).

At Cambridge—Kent 308 and 10 for no wicket; Cambridge University 280 for six declared (Smith 51, Piers 55 not out).

At Leicestershire—Leicestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

beat Worcestershire by an innings and 22 runs, Lancashire 260, Worcestershire 101 (Tattersall five for 22) and 137 (Statham four for 15).

At Remford—Essex 130 and 141 (Bailey 71 not out, Shackleton five for 47); Hampshire 109 (Bailey six for 32) and 61 for three.

At Swanscombe—Sussex 332 and 36 for one; Glamorgan 307 (Jones 50, Watkins 115 not out).

At Chesterfield—Derbyshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire 282 and 174 for five (Davies 75, Carr 60 not out); Yorkshire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

At Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire 199 (Close 120, Jackson five for 51).

DO WELL IN NOTTS REPLY TO WEST INDIES WITH 312 FOR SIX

Nottingham, May 27.

Set the huge task of challenging the West Indies first innings total of 489 for three declared, Nottinghamshire, 312 for 6, were 177 runs behind with four wickets left at close of play on the second day of their match here.

The West Indies declared their innings at Saturday's total. Conditions today were still ideal for batting. The pitch was perfect and the weather was hot, but the Notts batsmen did not get the opportunities to indulge in a spree of run-getting.

John Goddard, the West Indies captain, continually changed his attack and by tea had used seven bowlers.

Wesley Hall, the fast bowler bidding for a Test place, exacted far more speed and hostility from the Notts batsmen than any other bowler at Trent Bridge this season and had figures of one for 13 at tea.

John Clay, the Notts opener, scored a useful 67 which took two hours 35 minutes. He and Maurice Hill, who scored 50, put on 77 in as many minutes for the third wicket.

Hall looked less venomous when he and Goddard took the new ball immediately after tea.

Norman Hill, another 21-year-old, recovered from an uncertain start to make his highest first class score of 40. Then Valentine ended his stand of 84 in 80 minutes with Dooland, by bowling him out. He tried his favourite late cut.

Sobers ended Dooland's cheerful display through a catch at the wicket but in the last 50 minutes Smiles and Kelly added 40 without apparent discomfort.

THE SCOREBOARD

West Indies, 1st Innings

489 for three declared.

Nottinghamshire, 1st Innings

312 for 6.

R. Giles, b. Hall 9

J. D. Clay, lbw, b. Smith . . . 67

H. Winfield, c. Weekes, b. 21

A. Atkinson 50

M. Hill, b. Valentine 40

N. Hill, b. Valentine 40

B. Dooland, c. Kenhai b. 40

Sobers 21

J. Kelly, not out 21

K. Smiles, not out 23

Extras 4

Total (for 6 wickets) . . . 312.

Bowling to date: Hall 17-5-

33-1; Dewdney 10-1-21-0; Valen-

tine 46-15-87-4; Atkinson 32-

10-38-1; Aspinall 6-2-10-0;

Smith 19-9-34-1; Goddard 5-3-

5-0; Sobers 7-3-21-1.—Reuter.

A CINDERELLA STORY

She Has New York At Her Feet And The Rest Of America In Her Palm

By BILL FOSTER

You can't help loving Julie Andrews. Here she is in the star's dressing room in the middle of New York, and at the mention of her dog Humph or the English summer that is on its way those wonderful eyes mist over and little Julie cries like a homesick child.

You wonder if she will ever quite grow up. I hope she never will. For this is a story of success and a slip of a girl who won it, and I don't want her to grow out of it.

Success so wonderful that it brings the fabulous lights of Broadway, and sheds a wan beam of cheer in the hearts of thousands of simply-paid chorus girls in squalid theatrical digs up and down far-off England.

Digs that Julie knows only too well. Mouldering boarding houses in rain-swept provincial towns where teenage troupers despair quietly among peeling plaster and flaking paint.

For one in a million the Cinderella story comes true. Little Julie Andrews, star of Broadway's smashiest musical, "My Fair Lady," has New York at her feet and the rest of America in the palm of her hand.

MARRIAGE OFFERS
She ought to be radiant with happiness. In a way, she is.

Television offers, film contracts, marriage offers, they pour in every day. And pour out again. Via the little wicker waste paper basket in her No. 1 dressing room.

American oil millionaires are paying \$30 for a pair of black market tickets to see Britain's Julie sing her heart out in "My Fair Lady." And dance like a princess on the arm of Rex Harrison.

British peers and businessmen plan trips to New York six months ahead. And write for "My Fair Lady" tickets before they book hotel rooms.

Indira Nehru cut short his Washington talks with Eisenhower to be sure of seeing Julie. And even then he couldn't get in.

Every morning before 10 a clock a hundred or more teenagers line up for one of the 20 standing room tickets available. Mounted police clatter up, too. To disperse the unlucky ones before they start a riot.

One of Julie's fans got so desperate that he hired a commissionaire on his upper lip and walked into the theatre as bold as brass.

He got away with it, too. Until he forgot his "and" and joined the applause after Julie's first song.

Oh, yes, they flung him out. "But I saw her," he gasped. "Gee, I really saw her."

WHIRLWIND YEAR
Yet Julie is only 21. And she's had it like this for more than a year. A crazy, hectic, whirlwind year. "Sometimes I sit back and wonder if it's really true," she told me.

And sometimes she blinks in astonishment when she thinks back three short years ago to the Julie Andrews who climbed stiffly off the plane from London.

Still a little red-eyed. Just a little weepy. After crying for two solid weeks at the thought of leaving home.

Little Julie had come a long way. Ted and Barbara Andrews had toured the halls for years in a long-pnd-dance act. It can't be said they were up and get somewhere to live, because often you're out of work.

But Ted and Barbara managed to buy a large, rambling house called "The Old Mill" at Wokingham, Thames.

"I don't know what they lived on," Julie told me. "But somehow they always made sure I got enough. I shall never know to this day how they did it."

Julie was born at Walton. At two she played her first stage role—at Walton. It was a children's pageant.

In her piping time she sang a song, clad only in a nightgown, cued only in the back. "Very loosely, I must say," says Julie. "Half way through the act, as can be seen from the picture, she stepped out of her nightgown. Finished her song. And made a smashing exit."

She grew up in the Old Mill, at Wokingham. It was some sort of paradise. And she had two younger brothers to play with.

Hitler's bombers were over London when Julie was eight. Ted and Barbara remember it well.

They were in the shelter one night when Julie's voice burst forth like a pipe organ.

EXPERT
Ted and Barbara always regarded Julie as a natural singer when the bombers dived over London, but they'd never heard anything like daughter Julie.

In fact they had to call in a throat specialist to see if it was really true.

"This child has the larynx of an adult," he reported.

Taking the story from there, you can see the fascinating processes by which a star is born. See how the wheels move.

As this remarkable voice developed, Ted Andrews mentioned it to his friend Ben Greet, who was head of M-G-M British Studios.

Greet was astonished when he heard it and called in his friend Charles Tucker. Now Charles Tucker has been an agent a lot of years, and he knows something good when he hears it.

Next thing he'd called in Val Parnell. Which is how little Julie Andrews came to be singing the Polonaise from "Mousetrap" at the London Hippodrome when she was 12.

The Polonaise followed. Just the stuff for London's 14-year-old home for the Christmas holidays, but hardly the sort of fare for sophisticated New Yorkers.

But it was as Cinders that she was spotted by producer Vida Hope. And it was Vida Hope who wanted her to lead the "Boy Friend" company in America.

It took Charles Tucker, who has been her manager since she first sang for him at 11, and whom she calls Uncle Charles, two whole weeks to persuade her to go.

She just couldn't bear to be away from "The Old Mill." Only she knew what it had cost Ted and Barbara. And she just wanted to be in that rambling old house they struggled to buy.

She wasn't to know, that day when at 18 she stepped gingerly on to the tarmac at Idlewild Airport, like any girl taking on her first job, that she had done herself an outside favour by insisting on that one-year contract.

Because within a year contract Frederick Loewe and Librettist Alan Lerner were humming and low for an Elizabethan and low for an Elizabethan. "Pygmalion." An Eliza who could sing.

Then Loewe had a brainwave. He phoned Charles Tucker. "I guess Julie has a two-year contract like all the others in 'The Boy Friend'."

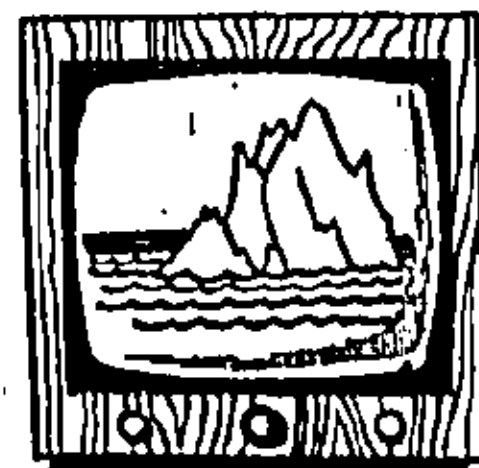
"What?" said Charles Tucker. "Only a year."

And Julie walked into the part. Rex Harrison was Professor Henry Higgins. Stanley Holloway signed up as Julie's father.



Looks like this strip is coming in for some Nassar-like explosive action!

London Express Service



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Renown.
2 European State
3 Making metal?
4 Ferrous metal
5 Manner
6 Marriage
7 What put?
8 Such an agent
9 Arrives
10 Films
11 Playing a part

Solution on Page 9

From **RONALD BOXALL**

Big Lead

Advantages

Salesmanship

Our Own Correspondent

New York, May 27.

New York, May 27

New York, May 27

100

THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.
HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
RADIATORS, ETC.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 37789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

DOES HK WANT REFUGEE AID?

Delegate's Query At UN Meeting

Geneva, May 28.

A delegate at an international refugee conference said today there was an "apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the British Government, both in the UK and in Hongkong, that the refugee problem should become an international responsibility."

He was Dr Elean Rees, described as "an expert on the Middle East Refugee problem".

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

CIRCUS ACT

ROUND and round the traffic went, round and round as if Piccadilly Circus had indeed been the tented sawdust ring the name suggests (did you ever, as I did, as a child in the provinces, envy Londoners their permanent circuses—Oxford, Cambridge, Piccadilly?).

All of a sudden the eyes flow off well-mannered motorists round Eros was, on this evening, interrupted by spasms of shrieking brakes and the staccato of motor horns used in anger.

A policeman looked up to see what the fuss was about.

TO THE RESCUE

HE saw the lonely figure of Charles swaying through the busy traffic.

The policeman went to his rescue, steering him to a pavement, and said (if he was, later, quoting himself correctly): "Please conduct yourself in a proper manner and walk on the footway."

To which Charles replied: "Mind your own so-and-so business."

Then Charles, a lean, short, sun-tanned man, began to shout and argue. He was accused of being drunk and disorderly, and at Bow Street next morning pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The police-surgeon who, on his request, had examined him the night before, went into the witness-box, again on Charles's asking.

"I came to the conclusion," the doctor said, "that this man had taken alcohol to excess, but had partially recovered." It had been examined Charles 30 minutes after his arrest.

"Didn't I ask if I was drunk, and you said no?" Charles demanded.

"I didn't say 'no,'" the doctor answered. "I think I said something like 'You've had a good ration of alcohol tonight.'"

FEES

THE case was found proved. The magistrate, Mr. R. H. Blandford, fined Charles 10s., and ordered him to pay £2 12s. 6d. doctor's fees.

"But I thought it was 25 bob," Charles protested.

"You've had him called again today," the magistrate said.

"He's entitled to..."

Charles did not wait to hear the rest, but turned and hurried out as if he did not want to run the risk of incurring another consultation fee.

New US Information Centre Opening

A new Information Centre run by the United States Information Service, which provides all sorts of facilities for adults and children, for Europeans and Chinese, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. next Thursday, June 6.

The Centre occupies the first two storeys of Ring Fat Building at the corner of Duddell Street and Ice House Street. Its services include a free library with 10,000 publications in English and Chinese; motion picture showings in a theatre with 100 seats; a lending library for films, recordings and slides; a research reference library; a

student scholarship advisory; aid to community projects with the theatre being available to local organisations for meetings and concerts; recordings, cassettes, exhibitions; and a library club.

Once a week a member of the staff from the Centre will conduct a story-telling hour for children.

BRITISH TOMMIES GIVE YOUNG FLOOD VICTIM A BIG SPOON OF RICE



This scene was snapped yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce Primary School at Yuen Long, — China Mail Photo.

STAND-BY ORDERED AS RAIN CONTINUES

In view of the heavy rain which has fallen since dawn today, the Fire Brigade, the Police, the Army, the New Territories District Administration and other bodies are standing by in case of further emergencies in the New Territories.

There was no further flooding this morning in Yuen Long District where rescue workers yesterday evacuated about 1,500 people from three nearby villages.

A 40-year-old woman living at Kai Ling Road Au Tau cross-roads to Fat Heung, however, is under water and completely isolated yesterday afternoon and killed.

BRIDGE DOWN

The So Kun Wat bridge at 10 1/2 mile post on Castle Peak Road has been repaired and this route is now open to traffic.

The road approach on the Kam Tin Road Au Tau cross-roads to Fat Heung, however, is under water and completely closed because the bridge at Kam Tin, has been washed away.

Tai Po Road is open only to private cars and other vehicles up to 15 cwt and drivers are advised when travelling over the Bailey Bridge at 3 1/2 mile stone at Tai Wo Ping to proceed in single line at a speed not exceeding 5 m.p.h.

NULLAH OVERFLOWING

Hiram's Highway, leading to Salkung is closed because of a bridge collapse.

In Kowloon itself all roads are open, although the nullah near Li Cheng Uk Village is overflowing.

In Hongkong about 30 trams travelling from North Point were held up in King's Road near Mercury Street at about 11 a.m. today by mud washed down from the hillsides on to the tram lines. More than 20 coolies were engaged to clear the silt and the trams resumed their service after twenty minutes.

The floods in Tunglwan Road caused the No. 5 and No. 10 route buses to travel via King's Road instead.

VISCOUNT RETURNS

Due to the bad weather Philippine Air Line's Viscount arriving this morning, has returned to Manila. It will make another attempt to come to Hongkong this afternoon.

A North-west Airlines plane from Taipei, scheduled to arrive at 10 a.m., was diverted to Manila.

The Social Welfare Office is continuing to feed large numbers who sought official relief following last week's rainstorms and floods in the Colony.

A total of 11,399 persons including the Yuen Long victims have now been registered and are being given two hot meals a day. Of this figure 7,512 are from the Shamshuipo area, 718 from Lo Fu Ngam and Fu Mei villages and 369 from the Homantin resettlement area.

The Tyum group of reservoirs were nearly all full this morning. The Jubilee Reservoir at Shing Mun which holds 2,921 million gallons, is already overflowing, while the Colony's newest reservoir, Tai Lam Chung is now holding 2,661 million gallons.

At 8 a.m. this morning the total water storage in the Colony's reservoirs was 8,570 million gallons, a net gain of 316 million gallons since yesterday.

From midnight yesterday to noon today the Royal Observatory recorded a rainfall of 2.69 inches.

An old building at 230 Chai-ham Road which was under demolition was brought down by the rain at 8 a.m. this morning, but there were no casualties.

Governor Returns

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, returned in the mv Tai Loy early this morning from an unofficial visit to Manila.

His Excellency went to the Portuguese Colony yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mr R. White, ADC.

US Sailors Recalled From Shore Leave

All American sailors on shore leave in Hongkong were recalled two hours before the usual time limit of midnight last night as "a precautionary measure to avoid the possibility of any accidents," according to U.S. Naval authorities this morning.

Commander M. C. Waller, U.S. Assistant Naval Attaché, explained that this measure was taken because of the Taipei riots and probably would not be relaxed until "the thing" has "blown over."

The recall involved about 3,000 men, below the rank of chief petty officer from seven U.S. warships in the Colony. A Washington report today said the Chinese Nationalist

Man Killed In Fall From Bike

A Chinese succumbed to serious injuries in the Queen Mary Hospital after he fell from a bicycle in King's Road near Tin Hau Temple Road yesterday afternoon.

Five people received injuries in four other traffic accidents in Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday.

The cyclist killed was Fun King-sing, aged 32, of 10 Tin Hau Temple Road, ground floor. Another cyclist fell from his machine and was injured outside the Chuk Yuen Resettlement Office in Kowloon. He was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Two men were knocked down by a lorry in Canton Road near Sai Kung Street. They were both sent to the Kowloon Hospital where one of them has been detained for treatment.

In Hongkong, a 10-year-old boy was injured by a bus in Queen's Road West near its junction with Chiu Kwong Street, and a man was knocked down by a tram in Connaught Road West outside the Chuen Wah Godown. They are in the Queen Mary Hospital receiving treatment.

\$4,000 BAIL FOR MAN CONVICTED OF FORGERY

Bail of \$4,000, half in surety, was granted to Chien Kwan-yih, 48-year-old merchant, following his conviction on charges of forgery of documents and seals this morning by Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central Court.

Ambassador

Says Mobs

Were Not

Organised

Washington, May 27.

The Nationalist Chinese Ambassador, Dr Hollington K. Tong said tonight the mobs participating in anti-American rioting on Formosa last week were not organised and were not inspired by Communists.

He said the riots were "an isolated thing" and got out of hand. He said the demonstrators did a lot of things they were sorry for afterward.

U.S. officials on Taipei said that "definitely organised" rioters smashed their way into the secret code room of the U.S. Embassy.

Dr Tong said the Nationalist Chinese are going to dig out of our own pockets and pay for damages to the Embassy. He appeared on the ABC television programme "Press Conference."

If necessary, he said, "I believe we will" build a new Embassy at no cost to the American taxpayers.

CERTAIN PENALTIES

Dr Tong said one of the reasons for the riots was when Americans applauded the court martial decision. He explained that under Chinese law a person who kills another person, even in self-defence, "also carries certain penalties."

This incident "cost us very dearly," Dr Tong said. He said one reason the rioting got out of hand was that for several years there had been no lawlessness on Formosa and there was no large police force in hand.

He blamed the police for being "inefficient."

He said the mobs became "unreasonable and insane" but that "Chinese appreciation of friendship is abiding"—United Press.

Mr Li granted bail on the application of Chien's solicitor Mr Donald Cheung on grounds that an appeal against the conviction would be presented.

Mr Li's jurisdiction to hear the case against Chien was challenged by Mr Lawrence Leong instructed by Mr Donald Cheung of F. Zimmerman and Co. at the first two hearings on ground that no plea had been taken before the proceedings began.

CONSULATE SEAL

Chien, managing partner of Prymal Chemical Company, was found guilty of forging a seal purporting to be a seal of the Royal Norwegian Consulate, Hongkong, with intent to deceive on June 11 last year.

He was also sentenced to six months' imprisonment on each of the three following charges, but the terms are to run concurrently with the first sentence.

The other three charges were: On June 18 last year defendant forged a seal purporting to be a seal of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce with intent to deceive;

On June 15, with intent to defraud forged a certain document purporting to be a certificate of origin issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and purporting to be endorsed by a Norwegian Consul in Hongkong.

On the same date with intent to defraud forged a certain document purporting to be a certificate of origin issued by the HKGCC and purporting to be endorsed by a Norwegian Consul in Hongkong.

The Queen's Visit To Canada

London, May 27. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said tonight that no fresh information was available about the possibility of Queen Elizabeth visiting Canada.

The spokesman said this in commenting on a statement today by Mr. Louis St. Laurent, the Canadian Prime Minister, that he hoped it would be arranged for the Queen to open the next session of Parliament in Ottawa next autumn.

The spokesman added: "There is no fresh information available. The Queen has said she will open the St. Lawrence Seaway when it is ready. Apart from that, we know nothing."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm afraid Lester and I aren't going to fit it off—his still has feudal ideas like women ought to find plenty of work to do in the home!"

Printed and published by Hoang Quoc Huynh for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at A-3, Wanchai Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.